to 55 central and north.

SALES, INCOME TAX QUASHE



HERTER RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

Budget

Surplus

Wanted

Treasury Chief

Says Balance

Not Enough

New York (P)-Treasury Sec-

nation's aim when the eco-

quired of us than barely

"To ignore the obligation of

paying off some of our debt

Problems of Debt

and performance.

Christian A. Herter, newly named Secretary of State, is greeted in Washington by his top State Department aide, Under-

secretary Douglas Dillon, as he returns to the capital after a brief rest in South Carolina. (Story on Page 2.)

-Senate Ends 4 Days Of Debate- Quick Peek

Labor Reform A glimpse of the sun Tuesday and temperature highs a placed with the secretary of state, he noted. A glimpse of the sun Tuesday and temperature highs a placed with the secretary of state, he noted. Amendments to vetoed LB86 bill "inadequate" because of lack of a game limit per second

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Monday wound up 4 days of debate on the controversial Kennedy-Ervin labor reform peratures and daytime highs bill and prepared to start voting Tuesday on a stack of 130 proposed amendments.

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D- would provide for a prison its grip. Mass), the chief sponsor, pre- penalty of only one year for dicted he had a "safe mar- picketing aimed at extorting gin" of votes to defeat a key money from businessmen. proposal offered by the mea- - He said that the present sure's other sponsor, Sen. Hobbs Act, already provides a Sam J. Ervin (D-NC). Ken- 20-year term "and the Jusnedy said he hoped for a final tice Department is greatly

vote on the bill this week. | concerned about what we are The Ervin amendment doing with the Hobbs Act." would knock out of the bill proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley law. Ervin's plan is supported by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) of the Senate Rackets Committee and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-

McClellan Protests

McClellan, a leader in the fight to write tough labor reform legislation, said the Taft-Hartley changes might water down present penalties for blackmail picketing. He said the Justice Department was "greatly concerned" about this possibility.

Goldwater, top Republican on the Senate Labor Committee, prediced the Senate would retary Robert B. Anderson debate the bill "till the moon doesn't consider a balanced comes up at noontime" unless budget enough. He thinks a t h e Taft-Hartley revisions budget surplus should be the

As debate drew to a close, nomic climate it right. Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD), Anderson told the annual vice chairman of the Labor meeting of the Associated Committee, described the Press: Kennedy-Ervin bill as "akin "A surplus should be part of to the proverbial boy sent out our fiscal program during to do a man's job." He urged periods of high and rising approval of Ervin's amend- business activity. If it is notment so the Senate could then If instead we adopt the phil-

McClellan boosted the num- breaking even-We begin to to 130 when he submitted 7 our willingness to accept the drawn from a stronger meas- responsibilities which are ure which he has introduced. ours. McClellan told the Senate that the Kennedy-Ervin bill

Ex-City Union Official Fontaine **Buried In Duluth**

representative of the Ameri- pluses are effective weapons decisions.

government employes local he said could lead eventually tiary.

and 5 children.

At Sun Only Good News

Tuesday the 40s brought little holds much of the midwest in rules.

pected during Tuesday over much of Nebraska, with some warning in the central, north.

Weekend snows and rains left as much as 3.95 inches of moisture at Seward and Grand Island and Omaha re- guards.

Ashland	1.30	North Platte
Auburn	.97	Omaha
Aurora		Osceola
Beatrice		Panama
Burwell		Pawnee City
Bennet	2.00	Pender
Broken Bow	.20	Pilger
College View	1.50	Plattsmouth
Creighton	1.08	Raymond
Crete	1.30	Ravenna
Creston	1.30	Scottsbluff
Curtis	1.32	Seward
David City	2.45	Sprague
Emerson	1.10	Stanton
Fairbury	7 00	Ctackwille
Fairmont	1.11	Stromsburg
Firth	1.25	Stromsburg Superior Sutton
Geneva	1.12	Sutton
Grand Island	.67	Syracuse
Gresham	1.75	Tecumseh
Aallam	1.34	Litica
Hastings	1.53	Valentina
Havelock	1.70	Virginia
Humboldt		
Kramer	1.25	Wakefield
Lincoln	T.02	Waterloo
Lyons	1.01	Wayne
Malcolm	1.62	Weening Wate
Medicine Creek	1.03	Western
Milford	1.55	West Point
Nebraska City	10.	Wilber
Nelson	.55	Winside
Norfolk	1.07	Wymore
North Loup	1.26	York

Subfreezing nighttime tem- state's office.

throughout Nebraska as re-

Decreasing cloudiness is ex-

porting traces of precipitation.

-Groups Hope For Stricter Act-

Bingo Policing By Liquor Unit May Be Asked

Governor's Bill Being Prepared After Unicam Upholds Veto

Gov. Ralph Brooks' new bingo bill, yet to be introduced, may call for state enforcement through the State Liquor Control Commission.

the outskirts and subverting

of games and the low player

Lack of Limit Cited

Veterans of Foreign Wars

The bill authorizing a popu-

lar vote on a constitutional

convention, LB606, was killed

5 Bills OKd

cutive session, including the

only measure heard Monday

viding for appeal from assess-

The new bill has not yet (LB86) are the lack of state been drafted, Administrative control and the lack of pro-Assistant Robert Conrad said, visions for county option," he but he added the governor's said. office would "make every ef- Lemon explained that alfort" to present a bill to be though cities and towns have drafted "this week" following the right of option, counties conferences with veterans or- do not, "which could open the ganizations and senators way to games springing up in about the proposed bill.

The Legislature Monday by the citizens." a 19-22 vote upheld the gover- Other provisions considered nor's veto of LB86, which necessary, but not included in would have legalized the the bill which Brooks vetoed games but which the governor and the Legislature failed to said was deficient in law-en- override Monday, are the forcement provisions. (See lack of a limit on the number story on Page 8.

The liquor agency will be age limit, which backers felt considered as a possible en-forcement unit, Conrad said. to compromise at 18. However, responsibility for enforcement is likely to be A glimpse of the sun Tues-

few degrees above Monday submitted by the governor's lack of a game limit per ses-Kennedy Sees 'Safe Margin'

was all the good news that weather forecasters had to offer most Nebraskans.

Washington (UPI)—The Senate Monday wound up 4 days

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Further, the office was authorized to call upon any state moderation of the chill which law officer to enforce those Convention

The amendments-8 of them -offered by the governor's office to change LB86 were Bill Killed never considered by the Leg-

islature. "Restrictions Needed"

Meanwhile, drafters of the Monday by a 5-2 vote of the original bingo legislation ex- Legislature's Judiciary Comlight snow and rain fell pressed opinions Monday that mittee. throughout the state in scat- additional restrictions are Two other controversial sections reported up to one- and hopes that Gov. Ralph access to public records, and half inch of accumulation Brooks alternative measure LB467, establishing bad-check

The Rev. Carroll Lemon, axed in the committee's final Precipitation received executive secretary of the scheduled meeting. ported by the U.S. Weather and one of those who aided in tee amended the juvenile Russian proposals, and again April 13. Bureau and the Lincoln Tele- drafting bingo legislation, court bill, LB127, to provide rejected them. At this time, phone and Telegraph Co. in- called the vetoed LB86 "de- that juvenile judges be paid he added, "no basis for (gen- House press secretary, said agreed with the governor's state and unanimously adment was needed.

"We have always insisted that the greatest deficiencies in the legislation as passed advanced in the lengthy exe- atmosphere.

Probe Agreed

Washington (A) - A House ments made by the state tax Armed Services subcommit- commissioner.

ton Jr. (D-Ala) said the group The measure called for a 1.35 early next month.

tee agreed to investigate gov- LB606, introduced by Sen. ernment methods of buying Fern Hubbard Orme of Linprivately owned housing on coln, could muster but two votes on a motion to advance Chairman George Huddles- prior to the kill motion.

(Continued on Page 2. Col. 4.)

make the bill a "realistic and osophy that at no time in our effective" labor reform meas-history is anything more reber of proposed amendments to 130 when he submitted 7 our willingness to accept the Charles Starkweather will to any commutation of Stark- was again stayed.

appear before two members weather's sentence. can traditions of good faith to life imprisonment.

"Failure to reduce our debt ber Board, is ill with the flu Jensen, 17, of Bennet, Jan. 27, before the Board since it was when we can means passing Duluth, Minn. (A)—Services on the problems of the debt and will not be at the hearing. Jens. 1958.

dore E. Fontaine, 34, Duluth union official and former union leader in Lincoln, Neb.

He died in a hospital here tionary pressures that history and Attorney General C. S. The death sentences. Five were death sentences. Five were death sentences. Five were the 20-year-old mass killer formatory, but she has appealed the conviction to the mutations to life imprison-the progress already made in the sentences. Five were death sentences. Five were death sentences. Five were death sentences. Five were death sentences. Five were there is a way to be death sentences. Five were death sentences. 5 days after being stricken tionary pressures that histor- and Attorney General C. S. Starkweather's execution Last commutation was longer delay in putting into ically exist during periods of Beck. State law permits a was originally set for last granted to Stanley Nowicki of which are in our grash." Fontaine was international high activity. Budget sur- majority to act on clemency Dec. 17, but was stayed to al- Omaha in July, 1957. He had which are in our grasp."

representative of the American Federation of State, in our arsenal—we cannot favoring and municipal emagnetic and municipal em County and municipal end.

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November 1958, when he have a most of lift of the said:

Anderson devoted most of lift of the last time the Board de- a restricted ban on tests in the atmosphere. Specifically lift of the last time the Board de- a restricted ban on tests in the last time t took a similar position with dangers of inflation which a.m. at the State Penitention for March 27.

during prosperous times is Tuesday morning and ask his spree of Starkweather and his The Board is not expected to Gov. Ralph Brooks, who Starkweather and Caril were wait several days before annormally sits on the 3-mem-der in the death of Robert Nine men have appeared

So the decision on whether Caril is now serving a life for commutation of their on, then: were held Monday for Theo-dore E. Fontaine, 34, Duluth to another generation, which we have no moral right to do."

So the decision on whether to let the death sentence of the commutation of their term at the York Women's Redeath sentences. Five were

low in the State Supreme been convicted of his wife's

to a public demand for gov- A delegation of citizens asked the Pardon Board to dahl, who had been convicted kilometers (30 miles) could be The experienced gardener He is survived by his wife ernment controls of the econ- from Bennet, Neb., is ex- hear his case. The Board of murdering a 16-year-old girl readily derived from the Gen- knows that anything that spected to appear in opposition agreed and thus the execution near Columbus in 1950.

established in 1920 and asked



Freddie Raborn gets a big hug from Deborah Bisby after he saved her life. The kids were playing at a house under construction in Houston, Tex. when Deborah fell into an open septic tank. Freddie caught her by the leg and held her until some of their other playmates arrived to help him pull her out. Freddie is 4 years old and Deborah

Ike Asks A-Ban **Below 30 Miles**

President Appeals To Nikita On Atom-Test Suspension

Augusta, Ga. (P) - President Eisenhower, striving to smash a deadlock, has appealed to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev for a quick ban on nuclear weapons tests below 30 miles in the atmosphere.

said negotiators at the stalemated Geneva talks then could they indicated they would turn to further discussion looking toward a general ban on see them through to introducsuch tests. That would include detonations in outer space and tion because they entailed a

rather than felonies—were also layed

opinion that state enforce-ment was needed. Vanced it to the floor of the Legislature. In the Geneva talks from col-lapse, Eisenhower proposed a lapse, Eisenhower proposed a first-stage agreement—a ban Five additional bills were on tests below 30 miles in the

Most Important

If there could be such iniin public hearing-LB707, pro- tial agreement on what he termed the most important phase of the negotiations, the Geneva delegates who first met last October then could tackle the obstacles blocking a general ban.

> Eisenhower's vacation headquarters made public his accident — had disclosed its day on what reportedly was ple first report their property existence at Geneva earlier in its best launching to date.

Veto Power

If the Board denies his sia has been insisting on an fired from sea roving nuclear of the State Pardon Board
Three of the 10 victims of the January, 1958, murder set a new electrocution date.

The Board delines his agreement with veto power submarines when operational, over the fact-finding activities of a controls system. ties of a controls system re- fire. After about 40 seconds contrary to all of our Amerideath sentence be commuted girl friend, Caril Fugate, were rule on Starkweather's request garding possible underground it disappeared in low hanging from the Bennet area. Both Tuesday, but probably will nuclear explosions. That inclouds. sistence had been the heart of the deadlock.

If the Soviet Union intends to continue to stand pat on that point, Eisenhower went "I believe there is a way

'Simplified'

fused to commute the death "A simplified control system But Starkweather then sentence of Ronald Dean Sun- for atmospheric tests up to 50 eva experts report and would grows like a weed, is.

In an April 13 letter to the Kremlin leader, Eisenhower

"Meanwhile," said the not require the automatic on- pointless to have so much ef-President, "fears of unre-site inspection which has fort involved if nothing would

tered areas Monday. Western needed to control the game, measures—LB677, broadening stricted resumption of nu-created the major stumbling come from it. clear weapons testing with at- block in the negotiations so tendant additions to levels of far." from Monday snows, with will include additional safe- crimes as misdemeanors radio-activity would be alforth at the Geneva conference Eisenhower alluded to Sov- when the test suspension talks

iet demands for veto power resumed there the day Eisen- measures. Lincoln Council of Churches In other action, the commit- and to other road-blocking hower wrote Khrushchev -James C. Hagerty, White

sirable as far as it went" but by the county rather than the eral) agreement is in sight." Eisenhower so far had had no this year due to the strict

Polaris Launch Success

... Fired At Cape Cape Canaveral, Fla. (A) -

"In my view," the President missile, a dismal failure in at with." told Khrushchev, "these ne- least 3 of the 5 previous gotiations must not be per-mitted completely to fail." shoots, performed smoothly at the start as far as major test the start as far as major test objectives were concerned.

Eisenhower noted that Rus- The rocket, which will be

The major goals sought by the Navy were separation of the two solid fuel rocket stages and good performance of the missiles control system. The Polaris was aimed some 700 miles out over the Atlantic Total 1959 but range on the flight was a secondary factor.

Drawing Board The Lockhood developed Polaris, expected to be combat ready late in 1960, report-

Today's Chuckle

Solons: Wait & See

New Changes 'In Assessment To Be Tried First

By Betty Person

Chances that any broadened tax base bills would be introduced in the 1959 Legislature appeared dim and remote Monday after the Revenue Committee voted 6-0 against bringing such legislation to the floor.

It was the committee's opinion that it would be "useless" to introduce sales and/or income tax bills this session because the Legislature "probably will want to wait and see the effect of new property tax laws," Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney, committee chairman, said.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, chief architect of the stringent property tax laws passed in the 1959 session, had told the Revenue Committee several weeks ago that he was preparing 5 bills which would search new avenues for means of raising additional revenue.

He had said he was preparing these bills for their consideration: a sales tax bill, an income tax measure, a combination sales-income tax bill, a measure to increase the state's cigarette tax by one cent, and a bill to double the

taxes on alcoholic beverages. Committee Opinion Asked

Carpenter then told the committee he would not give the bills to Jack Wilson, leggreat deal of work and it was

Thus the Revenue Committee met in executive session Monday to consider the matter and the formal motion was made not to introduce the

Spot checks made by members of the Tax Commissioner's office have indicated the state's property valuations

Hold Mill Levy Gov. Ralph Brooks has said

he believes it will be possible to keep the state's mill levy in check if the higher valuations hold true throughout the state. Following the Revenue Committee action Monday, Sen.

Carpenter told The Star he

thought it was "best to let it ride" this years. "The tax laws we've passed have been more far-reaching than anyone anticipated," the letter to Khrushchev after a A smoke belching Polaris test Scottsbluff senator said, addwill begin its investigation vote of the people in 1960 on Soviet official—apparently by rocket roared skyward Mon-

as they should and then we Sources said that the 28-foot can see what we have to work

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Tuesday, warmer central and north. High Tues-lay lower 40s south to 45 to 55 central and north.

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Record Disc't Center open today, 12-9,141 No. 13.-Ad.

Federal Aid K-L Pact Held Over By Council

next Monday a proposed fed-eral-aid agreement with parkeral-aid agreement with park-

said city plans for the K and to insure that vehicles have strictions, but said he "want-L project from 22nd to 16th enough space to back out and ed the Council to be advised are now being processed by swing parallel to the curb of the agreement proposals." the State Highway Dept. for without entering a moving final approval and construc- traffic lane." tion bids.

Under the proposed feder- objections to the parking re- ing lanes and parking lane al-aid agreement (50-50 match strictions, but directed that will provide a "L-street crossing funds), parking would be the city engineer go over the over" from Capitol Parkway restricted on the south side contract with City Aty. Ralph east of 22nd.

Legislature 'Thumbed Nose At People' On Bingo-Beck The Legislature "thumbed lative committee despite enits nose at the people" when actment last fall of another

the will of the voters, as man- they want it now. ifested by their vote on the wilfull act of a man who hap- who by chance was elected pens to occupy the office of governor. He puts on another governor and have that action cap . . . He knows about law resurfacing annually. sustained by a non-partisan enforcement now and vetoed Legislature," the attorney the bill," Beck said. general told newsmen. 'No Way . . . '

"As far as this office is concerned," he said, the bill Missing Boy, 5, (LB86) was perfectly good. There is no way to have state Is Found Dead; enforcement administered as such except to set up an ex- Murder Possible pensive state authority." Even if a state authority

were established, "all it to the county attorneys for dead Monday night in the loft prosecution," Beck said.

state enforcement can be said they were investigating

Notes Another Bill

Chest Tumor

fred said he will enter a New had sought the boy.

ing repeated chest pains. him. whether it is benign or malig- worker. nant."

He is taking leave from his broadcasting activities and left for his farm in Virginia, where he will do the remainder of this week's shows.

Godfrey said he will "sit on my horse and spend as much time as I can with the family before going to the hos-

Russia Warns Norway

Moscow (A) - Russia has warned Norway her decision to build new NATO munitions dumps and bomber bases on Norwegian soil is not "in the clear interests of peace."



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RUPPERTS Rexall Pharmacy 2-1209

of K (east bound) and the Nelson before it is approved. The City Council held until north side of L (west bound) One or two blocks have 3

19 Driveways ing restrictions in connection Fisher said there are "19 stalls, Fisher said. The other with the improvement of K driveways total for the seg- blocks have fewer driveways. and L as a one-way pair. | ments of K and L affected. | Fisher anticipated no prob-City Engineer Carl Fisher The approach restrictions are lems from the proposed re-

it voted to sustain Gov. Ralph | constitutional amendment in | widening and resurfacing pro-

Brooks bingo bill veto, Atty. which "the voters said they ject to be constructed under Gen. C. S. Beck charged Mon- were disappointed with the city's \$16.5 million street (Continued from Page One.) | \$500. Board. As for the bingo amend-Beck also had words for ment, "the fact that the peo-"It would seem that it is a ple voted as they did indi-

"LB86 was a perfectly (bingo) constitutional amend- good bill . . . Now we have ment, can be thwarted by a an experienced schoolman

lature went along with him."

Detroit (A) - A 5-year-old in over 5 years. boy missing since his morning kindergarten class was found Heavy Tax of a garage behind his home.

"There is no way even in said the cause of death was the ideals of a schoolman that not established. But officers State Law the possibility of murder.

disappearing following school law.

New York (A) - Arthur God- reau and Women's Bureau, gency clause.

The CBS star submitted to him missing after a vain ure to report.

available parking to about 5

48-Foot Streets

The K-L project with 48-foot Council members voiced no wide streets providing 3 mov-

Estimated cost is approxi-

mately \$500,000. About a \$150,-000 "saving" was effected when a 48-foot rather than 60-foot wide streets were okayed by the Federal Bureau of Roads for the city project. K and L would be the first

the next 11 years. Tour Slated

sad day for Nebraska when cates they want a change and work of the such a convention been held since 1920. Wednesday morning various which streets should be resurfaced this year.

> The 11-year-program calls lic hearing. for about \$100,000 worth of

"And the complacent Legis- should be given priority. Council members and engi- on the floor, 19-13.

> nearly 3 hours, by city bus. Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said the proposed \$100,000 worth of resurfacing would be the first to be done

A preliminay police report Penalty Now

Heavy penalties for failure a 5-1 margin. The boy, Marvin Zdanowski, to report property for taxa- Payment of a bad check by floor within 3 days. Other- world. Beck also noted that a bill son of deaf mute parents, had tion are now in effect as a a person so charged before wise, 26 votes are required. The new secretary made to abolish the Board of Con- been sought in an hours-long result of Gov. Ralph Brooks' arraignment would have dis- Sen. Orme, introducer of clear that C. Douglas Dillon, trol has been killed by a legis- neighborhood search after action in signing LB51 into charged the person from the bill, said she was "ex- 49, undersecretary of state for

The bill provides that tangi- of the bill. Marvin's body, fully clothed, ble property not reported is As originally drawn, pay- ceive full debate of the 43-Godfrey Has Marvin's body, fully clothed, ble property not reported is was lodged far back in rafters subject to addition of 7% in ment could have been made member body. of the garage, police said. terest from the date the re-More than 100 police, includ- port was due, plus a penalty chiefs. through sheriffs and police it is extremely important, I think," she said, "that in More than 100 police, includ- port was due, plus a penalty chiefs. ing officers of the Youth Bu- of 50%. It carried the emer-

York hospital this week for Marvin's mother, Mrs. Dan- be taxed at the intangible rate in penalties of a fine not to convention, they are being examination of a chest tumor. iel Zdanowski, 32, reported plus the tangible rate for fail- exceed \$500 and imprisonment denied a right to a thorough

X-rays last Thursday, follow- search of the neighborhood for Penalties are in effect from ceed 6 months, or both. 1959 forward, and do not apply Presently, conviction re-"I thought it was indiges- The garage is connected to for past failure to report, sults in imprisonment in the are an alert and intelligent tion," Godfrey said, "but the building where the Zda- They may be halved in cases Penitentiary from one to 10 people. They would under-X-rays revealed a tumor. The nowskis have an apartment. where the taxpayer can years, imprisonment in the stand the problems and doctors can't tell as yet The father, 38, is a factory prove he did not intentionally county jail from 30 days to 6 issues if this Legislature fail to report property.



Goodwill Industries 'Floored'

The "do-it-yourself' craze has reached the ladies' auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries, and the women got the job done. New tile floors in the chapel and dining room of their building at 1717 O was bought and laid down by the auxiliary workers in a project which took almost a year. The costs-about \$800-were covered by proceeds from the sale of clown dolls by the ladies. The labor, as shown here, was volunteer. Pictured (clockwise, from left) are Mrs. A. J. Rousch, Mrs. Hazel Hoagland, Mrs. Merle Whittington, Mrs. Marie Morgan and Mrs. Gretchen Gedwillo. President of the group is Miss Mabel Clements. (Star Photo.)

Convention Bill Killed

improvement program over whether to call a constitu- The juvenile court bill, Meanwhile, the City Coun- Such a convention has not back to the committee for the

Gov. Ralph Brooks was Monday. parts of the city to determine among proponents who testified for the bill when it came before the committee for pub-

Constitutional bills have failed to receive Purpose of the trip will be approval of the Legislature to determine which streets at every session since 1947. The 1957 measure was killed

neering officials will make LB677, killed by a 5-2 vote, the tour, expected to take would have considerably broadened provisions for access to public records. It was chiefly sought by representatives of the press, radio and television.

> free access to all public rec- attempt to raise her consti- strong teamworker, and I University, Doane, Duchesne, ords except those expressly tutional convention bill on closed to examination by the floor of the Legislature. my associates in the departother statutes. LB467, introduced by Sens. killed earlier in the day by In six years Dulles broke

Joe Vosoba of Wilber, David a 5-2 vote of the Judiciary all travel records for a secre-Tews of Norfolk and Arnold Committee. Ruhnke of Plymouth, fell by Twenty-two votes are re- 559,000 miles on one-man dip-

criminal liability under terms tremely sorry' that the mea- economic affairs, would be his

Fine, Jail Terms

Intangible property would offense would have resulted they want a constitutional in the county jail not to ex- knowledge of the existing

months, or fines from \$50 to would let them."

tional convention to revise LB127, previously advanced and amend the constitution. to the floor, had been called specific amendment attached

Other bills advanced: -LB365, establishing the director of health as state co-ordinator of atomic energy, 7-0.
-LB204, clarifying game and fish w provisions, 7-0.

LB462. providing a schedule for istrict Court clerk fees, 7-0.

LB359. providing that estates so equeathed shall be under court supersion when administered by individual ustees, 5-2.

Raise-Bill Attempt Not

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme The measure would have of Lincoln said Monday she The measure, LB606, was ment."

quired to raise a bill on the lomatic missions around the

sure was not allowed to re- choice for the No. 1 assistant

denying the people the right Conviction of a bad-check to determine whether or not

Herter To Travel Far Less ... Than Dulles Did

Washington (P) - Christian Display At NWU A. Herter took command of Art samples from 7 Nebrasthe State Department Monday ka colleges are now on dis-

with a pledge to rely on team- play in the 10th annual work rather than personal diplomacy. The 64-year-old New Eng- Seventy-nine students have

lander strongly implied he submitted 163 original works would do far less traveling of art to the exhibit, now than the cancer-stricken John gallery where it will be shown Foster Dulles did when he was daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., "I will travel if I feel it is the exhibit closes at noon.

necessary to travel," Herter said. "But, as you know, I St. Mary of Omaha, Condoubted that she would have always been a pretty cordia of Seward, Wesleyan have got very great pride in Midland and Union.

tary of state, flying more than

spot, moving up to the job which Herter vacates.

Garbage Haulers Plan 25c-50c Hike May 1

Most Lincoln garbage haul- United Garbage Haulers Assoers are increasing their resi- ciation spokesman said Mondential rates by 25 to 50 cents day. per month effective May 1, a The spokesman said that

'Slow Down'

Signal Seen

For Brooks

ders to slow down.

Administrative Assistant

Robert Conrad said Monday

speaking schedule pace when

Brooks, hospitalized 1 a s t

The governor continued to

pital "a few more days," Con-

Hospitalization resulted

from "a slight case of flu,"

7 State Colleges

Art Samples On

except for Saturdays when

the aide told newsmen.

rad estimated.

University.

Monday, Conrad re-

Friday night, was "feeling

he returns to the office.

members, who have been charging \$1.50 per month for a single-family residence with two stops per weeks, would go to \$1.75 or \$2.

The amount will be up to the individual operator, who will notify his customers, the spokesman said.

Upshot of the hospitaliza-Some haulers, who are now tion of Gov. Ralph Broos charging \$1.25 per month, are is expected to be doctors' or- expected to go to \$1.50, he added.

Last Hike 3 Years Ago The spokesman said the the governor would cut his price adjustments had been under discussion for some 6 months. The last increase was about 3 years ago, he noted. Cited reasons for the rate

> -Increased cost in truck operations and for labor.

increase are:

undergo "routine tests," his -Increased distance to the aide said. Conrad said he city dump, which was relodidn't know just what the cated about one year ago to tests involved or their results. outside the city limits on No. Brooks will continue his stay at Lincoln General Hos-

-Increases in the amounts of refuse and garbage from the individual residences.

Thirty of the city's approximately 52 refuse haulers belong to the United Garbage Haulers Association, the spokesman said.

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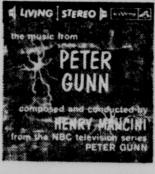
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firmly on her position of re- West Berliners."



sisting the Lloyd was understood to lin. Existing Allied rights Russian de- have stressed that Britain flowed from the conquest of mands that has no intention of withdraw- Germany 14 years ago. West Berlin ing her troops from West Berbe made a lin and stands firmly on her d e m i l i - rights to remain there.

New Statute Favored foreign American, French and West o f f i c e German governments, the s p o k e s - British have urged, however, man, report- that the Allies seek to negoing on a 75- tiate a new Berlin statute minute talk between Lloyd with the Russians—a statute and Brandt, said the mayor that would spell out Allied

Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt ty's government and the peo- a new agreement would armed convoy overland from Monday that Britain stands ple of Great Britain to the strengthen rather than weak- West Germany into West Beren the Allied position in Ber- lin.

> have agreed to undertake a Queen Elizabeth paid her first plunging more than 50 per- niques to rocket vehicles new airlift to maintain their official visit to an English ingarrisons in West Berlin if stitution nearly as old as her In exchanges with the this should become neces- crown—a pub.

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Visits Pub

The 4 powers meantime Stevenage, England (UPI) - around a coffin collapsed, years, will adapt its tech-

Lloyd presumably made the bar. But she drank condition from multiple frac-

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Messina, Sicily (A) - The

Joint Rocket

Washington (A)-The United States and Canada announced they will collaborate in rocket and satellite experiments to learn more about the Arctic upper atmosphere.

Canada's Defense Research Board, which has conducted research in the ionosphere for which the U. S. National Aeronautics and Space Admin. will supply.



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children and other kids-at- wild animal trainer made heart who showed up for the opening performances of the Gil Gray-produced Shrine Cir-

Stidworthy Will Appeal Dismissed

Litigation seeking an accounting of funds of the Buck- also kept the crowd in a walter-Stidworthy Co. and the laughing mood. District Court.

by Mrs. Margaret S. Coryell occasions. of Lincoln and Mrs. Helen S. Kerr of Louisville, Ky. All are Wong Troupe, a Chinese acrodaughters of the late Mrs. bat team; Carlyle Troupe, an Stidworthy. The probate of English teeter-board act; Mrs. Stidworthy's will was ap-Rodriquez bar act; LaTosca

for purpose of trial.

Damages From Ex-Star Novak

Damage suits totalling and China Doll. Lancaster District Court Monday in connection with a New 8:15 p.m. performance is Year's Eve accident near 48th scheduled each night.

behalf of themselves and their Trial Hearing Set daughter, Michelle, against Novak, who lives at 3500 No.

All 3 members of the Gid- McArthur filed the request

ton, 3201 Starr, 1 p.m.
Ladies Society of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, IOOF
Hall, 2 p.m.

a life term at the York Women's Reformatory.

cus at the Fairgrounds coli-

Wide-eyed kids and parents watched as trapeze artists Ask the approximately 6,500 flew through the air, a woman lions jump through flaming hoops, a horse played musical bells and a chimpanze-brandishing a baseball bat chased circus attendants around the

Most Of All, Clowns

But most of all they watched the clowns-particularly "Slivers" Johnson who came into the arena driving a hot rod which always exploded at in opportune moments. A clown boxing match

Alice Stidworthy estate has A highlight of the show been dismissed in Lancaster which runs through Saturday is "Serenado", an Arabian musical horse which has ap-The actions were brought peared on the Ed Sullivan against Mrs. Ada S. Westover television show on 5 different

Other highlights include: bounding rope act; Jeananne The Monday action was on MacGill, woman wild animal motion of the plaintiffs and act; Hartzel Family, flying occurred as trial was sched- trapeze act; The Great Mauled to begin in the suits, rio's, a revolving ladder act which had been consolidated and the "College of Chimps."

Plenty of Animals And, of course, there are the

Suits Ask \$130,000 elephants, camels, dogs, horses and even two llamas to keep things going.

The show also features spectaculars such as Story Book Land, Mardi Gras, Blue Moon

\$130,000 were filed against for- The 3-ring circus will have mer University of Nebraska a 2:30 p.m. matinee through football star Tom Novak in Friday with a 1 p.m. and 3

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gideon of 5110 Hartley filed suits en No Fugate New

No hearing on Atty. John 60th. They allege Novak was McArthur's request for a driver of a car which was in new murder trial for Caril collision with one driven by Ann Fugate has as yet been

eon family allege they were in Lancaster District Court injured in the mishap, which Apr., 8, and backed it up occurred about 6:30 p.m. with affidavits from a former State Penitentiary guard and FRATERNAL CALENDAR mates who allege that the two former Penitentiary in-Tuesday

JOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple. 7:30 key prosecution witness against Caril—Charles Starkefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, weather—was promised he Jumbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L. would not be electrocuted if

8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 19. AF&AM. fellowcraft
degree, 1635 L, buffet luncheon, 5 p.m.;
practice session for holders of individual
profficiency cards, 7 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM.
fellowcraft degree, 6038 Havelock, 7 p.m.
Ladies Auxiliary to WW I Barracks
165, 1108 L, covered dish dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chapter 148. OES initiation,
27th & S, 8 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 275, OES, initiation,
Cotner Masonic Temple, 65th & Fairfax,
8 p.m.

Victory Version Daughters of Union Veterans, Kensing- request. Caril is now serving

Mayor Proposes 'Town Hall' Meeting Once Each Month

Mayor Bennett S. Martin tunity to ask questions and proposed Monday that a present their views. "town hall" meeting to be afternoon meetings because they are working," he said. so that Lincolnites can "pre- "Also, much of the time sent questions that pertain to must be devoted to zoning their particular section of the matters, ordinances, concity of the overall program- tracts, and other business."

be regularly held one day date for the evening meetings. each month from 7 to 10 p.m., "It will depend somewhat on would be attended by the may- the reaction to my proposal." or, the directors and certain Martin indicated that the didepartment heads, and coun-rectors had informally okayed cil members, Martin ex- the sugested meetings. How-

or," Martin said, "I have cil members at the regular thought many times how a Monday meeting. program could be worked out "If these meetings are sucwhere the mayor and council cessful and worthwhile," Marcould work more closely with tin said, "we might even have all the people of Lincoln. two evening meetings a These meetings would be com- month." parable to what we know as Martin, who is seeking a a 'town hall' meeting."

Special Opportunity' would give people an oppor- Council."

"Many people cannot attend

Martin told newsmen he The meeting, which would hasn't determined a starting

ever, Martin's proposal was "Since being elected may not discussed with the Coun-

second term as mayor, noted he started a practice of hav-The regular Council meet- ing the Council and key city ings on Monday afternoon officials "meet at least once a month and tour certain secwould be continued, but Mar- a month and tour certain sectin explained, the special eve- tions of the city where matning meeting each month ters were pending before the

floor of a second story room where mourners crowded sons into the room below. Thirty were taken to hos-The Queen even went behind pitals, three of them in grave tures of arms and legs.

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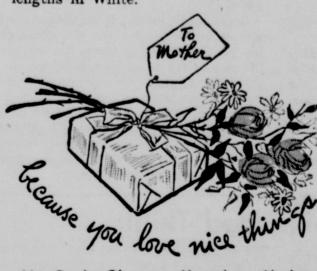
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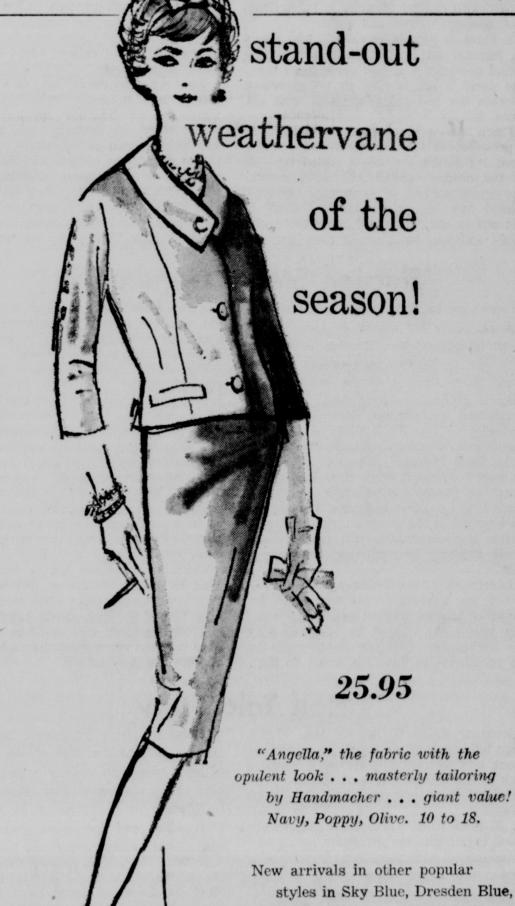
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Loud Clash Of Symbols

In his appearance in Washington, Fidel Castro, Cuba's revolutionary hero, placed a great deal of emphasis upon the value of a free press. There is still some question, however, of just how free the press is in Cuba today. It is becoming more open in discussion of the Castro regime but is still reported to be conservative in its approach to daily problems and issues.

Just how important is a free press? The cab drivers in Washington know something about anything you want to ask them and How Free Is generally have an opin-'Free'? ion on all major issues

of the day. One cabbie told of being asked by a group of Cubans what he thought of Castro. The cabbie said he told them he didn't know what to think. In America, he reminded them, the newspapers say what they think about public officials and the people can then make up their own minds. No one in America, he said, will be able to have an opinion on Castro until the Cuban newspapers start discussing his program with honesty.

We tipped the cabbie 50 cents, but not because of his high regard for freedom of the press. He also told about how generous Ted Williams was and that Williams, contrary to the opinion of the Boston press, was the nicest guy in baseball. Williams, we learned, never tipped less than 50 cents.

It turns out, also, that the gayest guys and the biggest spenders as a group were the old St. Louis Browns. Generally last in their league and a club with no financial backing, the Browns were still the best sports. They were big tippers. But that's generally the way it is and it may or may not explain why the Browns were always on the bottom.

The cab driver shared with a lot of other people a peculiar opinion in regard to Castro's dress. For some reason or other, the fatigues, beards and long hair worn by Castro and his aides are disturbing elements. They have been viewed as signs that the revolutionary movement will continue to bring about the execution of many former Batista people.

From what Castro has said, there can be little doubt that more former Batista followers will be executed. He has stated, however, that civilian courts will be established within a few weeks and former Batista aides accused of murder will be tried by these new courts. This would be an improvement, even if not an entirely satisfactory solution.

But the uniform and appearance of the revolutionaries have nothing to do with all of this. It would seem natural for Castro to wear the garb and maintain the appearance that stand for freedom and deliverance from tyranny in the minds of the Cuban people.

Washington should be the last place in which symbolism is condemned. Hardly a place can be found in Washington where there is not a monument to some great figure of the past or some significant event. Atmosphere is important in almost every pri-

One of the most interesting places in the heart of downtown Washington is the National Housing Center .

Turn About Is Fair Play

Building, home of the National Association of Home Builders. Currently on display on

the fourth floor is an interesting and entertaining assortment of cartoons, mostly of the political variety. Of particular note is a section devoted to cartoons done by public officials, usually the objects of criticism in such mediums. By far the most successful and best of this lot is a slam at the cartoonists themselves done by Secretary of Patterson of Alabama, who ious telegram signed by Interior Fred Seaton, former Nebraska news- was cussing out Negro Con-

Seaton, incidentally, is mentioned in many circles in Washington for just about every big job that opens up there. His was one of the names tossed out by some people for secretary of state. Considering everything, he would probably be voted the most popular public official in the nation's capital. But the Housing Center doesn't emphasize bile then in the act of probpolitics. It is a fascinating show, however, ing highly embarrassing of all the latest things in home construc- highway charges that the tion, both interior and exterior.

The Most Needed Thing

Directors of the Associated Press, quite out of breath and disheveled from the hot pursuit of news, took a few moments off for the annual meeting to declare that 1958 provided the biggest challenge of world events since World War II.

They ticked off the varying flareups in the cold war, the political revolution in France, the conquest of outer space together with critical blowups in Iraq, Lebanon, Quemoy, Tibet and Cuba.

If there is anyone nowadays who needs an international credit card and a universal passport it is the world news man. The world is apt to blow its lid anywhere between the two poles, and one must get there quickly.

There was a time when an election of a president or the final score on pending tariff legislation just about called the roll on the needed geopolitical assignments. The whole subject of economics revolved around how big was a billion dollars if laid end to end, the moral being the world would collapse, bells would ring, and all life would quickly expend itself if that much in taxes ever made a public appearance. Suffice to say that none of those things would have prompted an early end. But any one of the multiplicity of world crises today could conceivably turn this earth into a clinker.

The AP can justifiably point with pride at the on-the-spot, day-to-day reporting of vestigating the matter. these earth shaking events. But the pace Then suddenly a mysteri- man Dawson regarding the is a little fast for the average reader. He ous telegram arrived from Mobile land scandal and has more colored tacks than he has map, and a box full of colored tacks doesn't always make sense.

What the news needs today is a summarization, a dependable summarization, of where we are in this spinning tornado where everything is going round and round. The phenomenon is not exactly new, but in the past there always has been a summarizer, a Washington, Jefferson, Jackson or an Abe Lincoln. They took counsel with the confusion of change and restated the social contract in clear, simple and guiding terms. That's why we survived.

Election Steam Generating

There can be little doubt that the current campaign for mayor of Lincoln will be an interesting one. By the time Tuesday's May 5 election rolls around, voters should have several things on which to make a decision between Mayor Bennett Martin and his opponent, Bartlett E. (Pat)

Both men, Boyles a little more emphatically, have expressed dissatisfaction with the Lincoln Airport Authority. Boyles opposes the independent agency altogether, which is not at all a bad idea, and Martin has objected to the group's hiring of expert advice. Both candidates will probably advocate economy and efficiency in govern-

Unfortunately, the economy pitch is really not too important. No one could be mayor of Lincoln without practicing economy unless he wanted to lead the city into bankruptcy. Certainly, neither of the two candidates in this race would do that. But you would have a hard time wasting any money in Lincoln's government because there are so many places to spend it in a useful and constructive way.

The street program could easily be stepped up, street lighting is in rather poor shape, there are such public building needs as a new City Hall and main library, more parks and park development is needed, more heavy equipment is needed, the engineering department could use another half-dozen men at least, swimming pools are still too crowded, the Police Department is undermanned, all salaries could be improved, both the storm and sanitary sewer programs could be expanded and many other things.

While all of these things will not be done by either Martin or Boyles, neither man could ignore them when elected to office. The choice the people have to make is which man they feel would be most likely to take the more constructive long-range approach to these issues.

Half Told Story

Governor Ralph G. Brooks' veto of the bingo bill survived the legislature's counter attack and momentarily legalized bingo is back where it started.

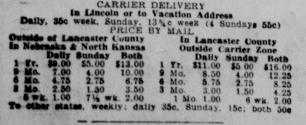
The effort to override the veto lacked seven votes. That is to say, 26 were needed, 19 were polled. Actually 22 legislators voted to sustain the governor.

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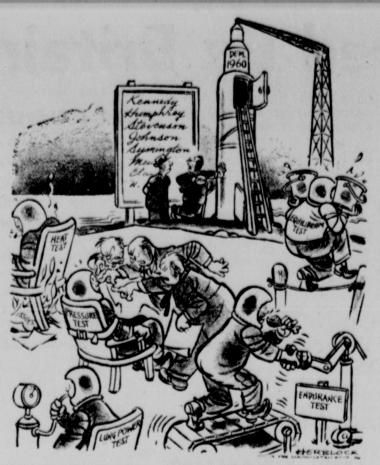
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It was a stormy experience for the legislature in which critics of the governor charged him with pulling a political fast one, coldly moving to strengthen his political party at the expense of a popular referendum and legislative action. Some ment of the government. The saw in it a move to reject the public mandate altogether. One senator deplored the loss of the bill. A more fair interpretation of it, he asserted, would have convinced the public that it had successfully blocked big time, predatory gambling. He said that editors had not taken sufficient note of the provision that only non-profit organizations could obtain a license. The senator was on infirm ground. Editors have taken note of the fact that a non-profit organization enjoys certain immunities in law and while it cannot make a profit, its employes can earn pleasing incomes. Organ- those of untested efficiency. ized gambling, is not choosey about corporate structure so long as it gets the

But the general issue at this stage is not resolved. And legislative criticism will stand or fall by future acts. The governor has promised a new bill. Its content will express his real intentions. The legislature then again will have its day in court. A dependable public judgment cannot be made until this drama is played to the finish. At this juncture both the governor and the legislature are on a spot.



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DREW PEARSON

Telegram Raises Question Mark

WASHINGTON-Gov. John night from that Negro.

Alabama grand jury in Mogovernor's former campaign manager, now finance director, was trying to increase a highway land appraisal from

Governor Patterson had trying to belittle the probe, had even de-

the Negro he had berated, urged that no further invesaimed at rescuing the gov-

fact that no one knew who really sent it.

Furthermore, the congressman actually in charge of the investigation, Rep. John Blatnik of Minnesota, knew nothing about any telegram, prevented any loss. It was He said that the committee's Trimmier's charges which report was not yet typed, so were being sifted by the Mohad no chance to read it. mysterious telegram ar-Thus, the telegram was unwarranted.

Despite this, the myster-Chairman Dawson had gressman William Dawson of reached the grand jury at Chicago a short time ago for 4:30 p.m., reading: "There probing a highway scandal is not a scintilla of evidence in Alabama, got mysterious in the land case. We washed and unexpected help over- our hands of this case on the floor of the House yes-The help took the form of terday. (Signed) William L. a telegram received by an Dawson, chairman House Government tions Committee."

Significantly the telegram left Washington at 3:58 p.m. Significantly it was broadcast over station WKRG in Mobile, a station owned by friends of Congressman Frank Boykin of Alabama, at 4:01. This was almost 30 made statement after state- minutes before the wire reached the grand jury.

This led to further investinounced the fact that a Ne- gation in Washington. It regro congressman in Wash- vealed that Boykin, who opington, Dawson, chairman of posed Governor Patterthe House Government Op- son for election but is now erations Committee, was in- doing his best to win his favor. conferred with Chairtigation be undertaken.

Members of the commit-What was so mysterious tee stated that Dawson had gation, at Boykin's request, on the ground that no federal money had been lost. An expose in Mobile by an alert preacher who is also a member of the Alabama legislature, Charles Trimmier, had that Chairman Dawson had bile grand jury when the rived.

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DORIS FLEESON

Editors Think New Faces Are Big Need

dissatisfaction with the situation at the State Department is being buried here in the interests of national unity during the forthcoming discussion with the Soviet Un-

The same senators who are heaping praise on Secretary Christian Herter and probably persuaded President Eisenhower that Herter must be appointed expect little more from him than a holding operation. They will, in fact, be happy to settle for that.

It is the unfortunate net of years of failure to hold the Eisenhower administration to a high standard of accountability for its managesentiments expressed are almost non-partisan, for few Republicans attempt to defend seriously the present management of the country's

Candidates for President and their friends who busily cultivated the nation's editors here last week end think they found what amounts to a fever of frustration. They foresee a period of popularity for new brooms, even

Even before the editors met, the politicians who hope to be at the helm for the next few decades were embarking on ambitious programs of travel and campaign organization.

Vice President Nixon is going to the Soviet Union in July and frankly hopes to meetings. He says nothing they can. to disassociate himself from

WASHINGTON - Intense the Eisenhower administration but does nothing to tie himself to its day-by-day routine and its failures. His defense of it is composed of generalities; he is rarely specific as to policy or per-

Democratic candidates for president are in similar fashion fanning out into the states for their campaign organizations. Senator John F. Kennedy has returned from a successful foray into Wisconsin and other midwest states; Senator Hubert Humphrey is headed toward California and Senator Stuart Symington has an impressive batch of airplane tickets.

What these men find today is not just that times have changed but how very tine here have failed to notice; that is, that the great names of the Roosevelt and Truman and even the Eisenhower era are not in the least compelling now.

A whole new growth of political ideas is springing up. It has still to reach either a strong stand or decisive ings. He spends his spare coloration, but it is there and waiting for its leaders.

No candidate naturally is going to say anything unkind about the old pros whose names are attached to the New Deal, which as a success, and the Fair Deal. which represented its final feeble flowering. But they and himself. expect in their 1960 plans to be present at any summit bypass such men wherever

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

West in Nebraska that hasn't completely vanished from the prairies. Early this morning as The Farmer drove to town, he saw four animals bounding along the wheat field a mile east of our farm. They appeared to be light in color and at first he thought they were goats the neighbor boys had acquired. However, they were larger than goats and for a moment he was puzzled until they leaped the fence with the ease and grace of deer.

In fact, they were deer racing for the secluded thicket of a creek bed. There have been reports the past several years of deer being seen in this area, usually following the creeks, but never more than one at a time . . .

When I sing of my home on the range where the deer and antelope play, brother, I'm not just singing a bunch of crazy mixed-up lyrics-I'm singing for real!

I have just been reading an article on how to be a queen, with or without a crown. I, of course, would be the one without the crown. The exercises supposedly needed for the queenly stature sounded quite acceptable until I began to think just how I would master the art of doing my work gracefully.

Take, for instance, this statement: "Hold the rib cage up, up, up and the rest of your body will fall in a graceful line." All right so far, but with an egg basket in one hand and the other hand delving deep into the nests to get the last egg, just how am I going to manage to hold my rib cage up, up, up? I have only two hands, you know. My body would probably fall-not in the "graceful line" the directions hint of but over the first chicken hopping around the living what this proves - except waterer I encountered.



Another exercise for the royal figure which must start each day is to do the "mule kick." This is done on all fours. I can just see the look of consternation on The Farmer's face as I come into the kitchen to fix his breakfast, kicking like a mule. Besides, did you ever try to break an egg or fry flapjacks while down on all fours?

The "Jumping Jack" is done from a squatting position. With quick but vigorous little leaps, the body is sent bounding into the air. This is best done before going to bed and would amaze The Farmer beyond the point of no return. So while he quietly reads his paper prior to retiring, I will go into a corner of the living room and begin jumping like Bugs Bunny desperate for a carrot. I think I should stay near the wall in case the jumps become too vigorous I can always find the

way back down again . . . A quizzical look from behind the newspaper will bring one comment from The Farmer:

There's one thing I can't stand and that's rabbits

The rhubarb with its crinkle of emerald leaves will soon be big enough for a pie. There's always something about the first fresh fruit pie or cobbler that has

that extra appetite appeal. My choice of pie varies according to the season. First I think there is nothing to compare to the tangy goodness of a rhubarb piethat is, until the strawberry season is in full swing. When I pick the first bowl of cherries for a pie, I vow there will never be a pie to compare with the first cherry pie - that is, until the apricots are ready to be picked. Next it's the apple pie that takes my eye when I have gathered enough to fill a crust.

The Farmer's favorite is apple, spring, fall, autumn or winter, and he never yeers from his choice. But when the peaches are lush and pink and the juice oozes from the wedge of pie, I know for certain there is absolutely nothing to compare to the flavor of fresh peach pie. This goes on until the pumpkins are ready for pies in the autumn.

Now, I don't know just that I like pie.

Your Four Cents Worth

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partment of Engineering Me-

University Picture

Lincoln, Neb. For the past 14 years I about the telegram was the agreed to call off the investi- have been employed as the secretary in the Department of Engineering Mechanics at the University of Nebraska, and feel qualified to pass on a few remarks in rebuttal to those of "L. M." in the ily and couldn't afford down-April 14 Star.

After World War II, we had more professors than we the average university pronow have. Personally, I was fessor. the secretary to 26 full-time men and seven part-time. Presently, I am the secretary to 20 full-time men and five part-time, and have worked for a good deal less.

There is plenty of classroom activity in our department daily, for some professors not so much on 5:00 p.m., on their feet the whole day long in class. I know of some who teach classes from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays, which is probably true of other days. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are probably spent preparing tests, grading tests and daily papers, advising and helping students, doing research and writing technical papers for publication from results of research which is required

for promotion in rank, or writing textbooks for use in their classes. In engineering, the professors are assigned 35 to 40 students to advise and this takes time. The professors work full days, grade papers in the evenings, and many work Saturdays and Sundays. Does the professor in our

department who had three technical papers published recently receive pay for them? No, it is for the benegreatly they have changed. fit of those who find it use-They are discovering what ful, to gain prestige for the the men charged with rou- department and the university, to strengthen the graduate program, to gain promotion in rank, or for enjoyment of writing. To point out some of the

efforts of professors of other departments, namely, the Art Department. If a professor is to gain prestige, he must exhibit his painttime painting, making frames and crates in which to ship his paintings. The money for the supplies, paints, frames and crates comes from his pocket. He doesn't always sell his paintings, but does this to gain prestige for the university

As for the large number of professors having downtown offices, "L. M." missed the boat 100% in the De-

chanics and I could almost stick my neck out for the whole College of Engineering and Architecture teaching

staff — about 80 — and say he missed the boat 100%. The average university professor is a family man who just manages to support his fam-

"L. M." has still to meet

ADELINE E. NOLDE Secretary, Dept. of Engineering Mechanics

立 立 立 Daily Chuckle

Lincoln, Neb. The Star's April 14 edition carried these front-page headlines: "Spending Governed By Needs — Ike Spells Thursdays, but for others a Out GOP Creed." The arfull day from 8:00 a.m. to ticle's first paragraph quoted Ike as stating in part; federal spending should be governed by national needs and not by 'political opportunism.

Are Ike's lame ducks to be considered as national needs and non-political appointees, or are they, with his co-operation, just plain political opportunists? tending that federal

Be limited only to national needs. Such needs won't account for the waste ful amount That finances the trough where the lame duck feeds.

Are we overly critical when we charge as political
His partisan use of his patronage
power?
Does this coincide, as his statement implied. With the "less-spending" slogan of Eisenhower?

lame duck laugh.
So hard that his belt may part from its buckle: But he's first to concede he's a National

Thus giving Star readers their "Morn-ing Chuckle." CLIFF CALDWELL

Bingo Bill

Omaha, Neb.

Ralph Brooks as yet is unrecordable as a specialist in gubernatorial diligence. Obviously he missed studying the bingo bill that he so blandly vetoed. Terry Carpenter is not "carping" this time, for he and others had sweated to produce a law chock-full

of enforcements. Under it, when faced with effrontery and provocation, any community may get its voters active and expunge bingoism within its borders, or do that in civic pride, anyway. LB86 was printed in January, so our pleasant "traveling salesman" and governor simply could not be expected to shake hands with it so soon. But expectations like other things change aspects!

WALTER GABRIEL

Street Repair

Lincoln, Neb. The long-awaited Centennial is only two weeks away. Many, many people are coming to Lincoln for this week of festivities. Enthusiasm in the city as a whole is rapidly reaching a peak. Is it possible that some of this growing enthusiasm hasn't rubbed off on the officials of the Street Department? Some of the main arterials are full of chuckholes. Shouldn't the Street Department do its best to co-operate with the rest of the town and see that the streets of Lincoln are in good repair when all these visitors are in "our town"

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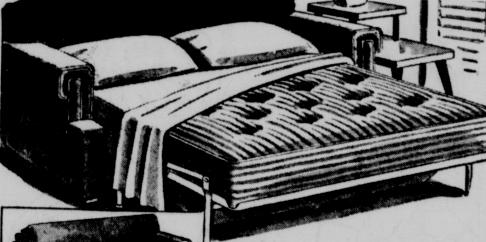
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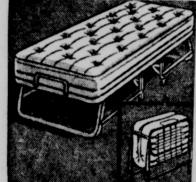


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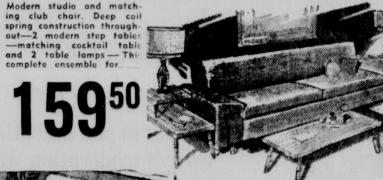


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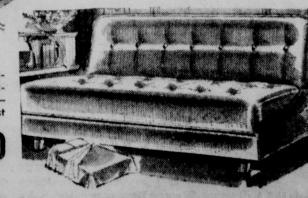


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tro served notice that his rev- cordial reception from the pects American and other in- dication of enjoying, too, the

The 32-year-old Cuban He took good-humoredly, for strong man, declaring himself instance, a question about his against communism and all thick beard. dictatorships of all kinds, said "When we finish our job we nationalize any lands.

the same time that his gov- the most part, however, in his challenge. ernment will "expropriate le- remarks to the 500 newmen gally" those lands which are and in his answers to their idle or unproductive.

And, speaking in a National plant in his country, Castro time some adherents of the

duce two or 3 times more nick- war crimes charges? el. We want them to . . . process the metal there so that more Cubans will have work.'

Mom Slays 2 Children, Wounds Self

Covington, Ky. (A) - Two murder warrants were issued her two daughters to death Khrushchev. here and then attempted suicide.

unable to serve the warrants of the oligarchy, we are opon Mrs. Esther Detisch, how- posed to it. ever, because of her condi- He ended a 5-day stay in tion. Attaches at St. Eliza- Washington, leaving for beth Hospital said she is in Princeton, N.J., to continue a critical condition with a bul- two-week tour of the eastern let wound in her chest.

Mrs. Detisch, a former employe in the Covington City Hall, called a City Hall newspaper reporter and said:

the children, Cynthia, 6, and chieftain. Kathy, 5, dead and Mrs. Castro, who had arrived Detisch wounded. The chil- from Washington, had to be March Traffic dren had been shot near the helped through the mob by heart as they slept.

parently was despondent beddress a select group of uni- 7% Over 1957 cause she recently lost her versity students job as a clerk in the City As- Students yelling "Viva Cassessor's Office. She quit aft- tro" and "speech, speech," er being suspended last surrounded the limousine and March increased 7% over last

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Washington (A) - Fidel Cas- open-collar battle dress, got pects American and other in- diention of enjoying too the terests in Cuba to pay their kidding which the Press Club On Recount traditionally gives its guests.

his regime does not plan to will cut off our beards," the Monday he has been left with former rebel leader said. The Prime Minister said at Castro turned serious, for

questions. How, he was asked, could Press Club address about the he as a lawyer justify his U.S.-owned Nicargo nickel regime's trying for a second

ousted Batista group after "We want the plant to pro- they had been acquitted of

"If the accused has a right Cordial Reception
Castro, in his customary to appeal, the people have the same right," Castro shot the same right, as recount winner, should not back. And he added: "Would be obliged to pay money out you exonerate those who of his own pocket in the case. bombed Pearl Harbor without warning?

he and his associates are not turned over to the Salaries Communists. But he came out and Claims Committee headagainst communism more ed by Sen. John Aufenkamp strongly than ever.

We are against communism and all dictatorships of all kinds," he declared when Monday against an attractive asked what he thought of 23-year-old mother who shot Soviet Premier Nikita S.

"Whatever the nature of the dictatorship - class dictator, the recount through no fault Detective Al Schricte was military dictator or dictator of his own, Ruhnke argued.

United States and Canada,

Lands At Princeton

Princeton, N.J. (P) -Cuba's Aufenkamp said he is not Prime Minister Fidel Castro a spendthrift but "we should 'It's all over. I killed my arrived at the Princeton Uni- be fair.' babies and I'm going to kill versity campus to a riotous "I do feel that Sen. Fulton welcome. Hundreds of stu-should not have to pay, be-When police arrived at Mrs. dents broke police lines to get cause he won the contest," Detisch's home they found near the young revolutionary Aufenkamp declared.

state police to enter Woodrow On Rural Roads Police said Mrs. Detisch ap- Wilson Hall. He was to ad-

the entrance to Wilson Hall, nounced.

Students booed the state po-Los Angeles (UPI)-Actress lice who were unable to re-Esther Williams obtained a strain the crowd. Near the north of West Point. Twenty- more; John W. Whalen, 30, of all day final divorce decree ending entrance the officers formed a four per cent more cars her 13-year marriage to pro- flying wedge to let Castro passed the counting station in through. Even then the Prime Miss Williams, 37, won cus- Minister showed reluctance to ing the same month last year. tody of the couple's 3 chil- be escorted into the building. dren, Benjamin, 9, Kimball, He waved over his shoulder to the students.

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Sen. George Fulton of Beatrice told the Legislature bills totaling \$803.88 as a result of his successful recount

That's the amount of attorney fees and other expenses tion and liquor activity. not covered by the \$435.31 which the Legislative Recount one woman being charged until after his trial May 7 on be paid for the expenses of

of this," Fulton said.

And a number of senators

On a motion of Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Is-Castro previously had said land, the entire question was of Julian.

Waldo Too

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth suggested that former charged. Sen. Willard Waldo of Dewitt, recount loser, similarly should be spared out-of-pocket expenses. He was a party to

willingness to cut his fee.

Sen. Aufenkamp suggested payment to Fulton's attorney, Leslie Noble of Grand Island, Hamp's Restaurant at 12th of about might serve as a compromise.

Average daily traffic on the state's rura! roads during closed the pathway that had year's figures, the Depart-

one road was on Nebraska 9 John H. Ballard, 54, of Wy-March of this year than dur-

The county road north of Chappell, however, was used by 9% fewer vehicles than

As for Lincoln city streets, the department recorded a 10% decrease for the traffic on 16th and 17th Sts. at B St. Gasoline taxed for highway use also dropped 7% in February of this year compared to February of 1958, the **de**partment reported.

Norman Graham To Head Union College Students

Norman Graham, junior ministerial student from Colorado, has been elected president of the Union College Associated Student Body for the 1959-60 term.

Others elected to terms were: Jerry Aso, vice president; Sharon Chatfield, secretary-treasurer; and Phyllis Foster, assistant secretary-

Graham is also president of the schools' Ministerial Assn. and Sigma Iota Kappa.

Fulton Asks

. . Unit To Study

rest early Sunday morning in drunk charge. a police vice check.

Krause of 1828 Garfield, acted charges but he also was as an undercover man and charged with indecent expochecked the city for prostitu- sure, and to this he pleaded

His investigation resulted n first two charges was deferred Committee has recommended with prostitution, a man and the exposure charge. a woman charged with illegal Mundall pleaded innocent to Ferris, 2485 Woodscrest. "All I'm asking is that you being charged with keeping set for Apr. 27. drunk and being inmates of a total of \$60. disorderly house.

was set for May 8.

case— is used for the work.

BE IN COURT

Today's Calendar

Barristers, Capital Hotel, noon. Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon. Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6:15 p.m. NWA Chapter 5, YWCA, noon.

Phone Aid

Krause made a phone date with her and then met her TOILET PAPER early Sunday morning near the Bus Depot. After a taxi TOSSERS TO ride with the woman she was

The cab driver was questioned by police but was not | Eighteen teen-agers who planning to attend contact her. threw rolls of toilet paper

Next Krause contacted cab into trees in South Lincoln driver Eugene Ingram, 38, of Saturday night have been purchasing liquor from him. appearances, county author-Ingram pleaded guilty in Mu- ities reported Monday. nicipal Court to charges of Seven of the youths threw Fulton said he talked with selling liquor on Sunday and about 3 rolls of toilet paper his attorney over the week- selling liquor without a state into trees near 47th and Norend and the lawyer indicated license, and was fined a total mal, police said. The other of \$150.

Krause then took a cab to 25th and Stockwell. and Cornhusker, where he allegedly again succeeded in purchasing liquor.

Leana Hamilton, 53, of 1941 T, who operates Hamp's, pleaded innocent in court to violating the city's keeping-a-disorderly-h o u s e ordinance.

Here trial was set for May 7 Her trial was set for May 7. 8:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Dinner, Auditorium, 15th

A waitress at the establishment, LaVeta McKenny Harris, 35, of 1725 No. 23rd, pleaded innocent to charges of selling liquor on Sunday and selling liquor without a state ligrance. Her trial also was set

Five men in the restaurant while Krause was there were husker, 10 a.m. Rotary, Cornhusker, noon, Lancaster County Medical, Cornhusker, been cleared from the car to ment of Roads has an- all charged with being drunk and with being inmates of a The largest increase for any disorderly house. They are: 210 So. 9th; Luther C. Mun- commerce, dall, 53, of 1336 O; Maurice N. Therien, 28, of Rt. 1; and Al-Smallbear, 55, of 1745 West O.

Ballard and Therien plead-

9 Charged After Cops' 80-Year-Olds Vice And Liquor Raids Wed 50 Years To Be Feted Nine persons were ar- ed guilty to being drunk but

raigned on charges ranging innocent to being inmates of Eighty-year-old Lancaster from prostitution to illegal a disorderly house and their County residents and couples kill herself aboard an airliner sale of liquor Monday in Mu- trial was set for May 7. Sen- who were married in the counnicipal Court after their ar- tencing was deferred on the ty 50 or more years ago will A newly-hired policeman, Al both drunk and "inmate" be honored at two receptions during the Lincoln Centennial blamed a broken romance.

innocent. Sentencing on the Madison Ave. on May 5 and the second reception at the room. home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton

oring the 80-year-olds will be get me off the hook for some a disorderly house and 5 men Smallbear pleaded guilty to 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 3 p.m. at New York and Los Angeles being charged with being both charges and was fined a to 4 p.m. on May 5 and May burlesque houses as the "I

Such vice checks are made The couples who have been Dorothy Van Vooren, 28, of periodically by police whenev- married 50 years or more will 2286 Y, pleaded innocent to a er reports of such activity are be honored from 4 p.m. to 5 Doerr. Her home is in Alexprostitution charge. Her trial received. Usually a newly- p.m. at each of two recep- andria, Va. hired policeman—as in this tions.

Mrs. Hazel Abel said that the wives of former mayors on the back of a flight ticket, of Lincoln will pour at the was addressed to Fred Raureceptions. She said members of the committee will wear estate consultant. costumes of the periods of various governors of Nebraska. She asked that couples

Pavilion Inspected

601 So. 29th, and succeeded in scheduled for Juvenile Court Clellan, general manager of Baker's will do it or money back the American exhibits in Moscow which is to open here July 25, has arrived from New York to inspect construction work on the big aluminum pavilion which will house the 11 youths threw about 25 rolls show. He told Soviet newsmen into trees and a yard near at the airport that the visit of Vice President Nixon to Moscow to open the exhibition in July 15 is a "gesture of Art Exhibit, NU art Faculty, NU Mor-rill Hall, 14th & U. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. State Capitol and Tower, 8:30 a.m. to good will by the United States."

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Redhaired dancer Mitzi
The first reception will be Dore, 32, was found unconeld at the home of Dr. and held at the home of Dr. and scious from an overdose of Mrs. Vance D. Rogers at 5535 tranquilizer pills in the American Airlines plane rest HEARING SECRET!

She was taken to a hospital in Inglewood where her consales of liquor, one woman both charges and his trial was Hours for the reception hon- dition was reported critical. Miss Dore had been billed Don't Care Girl" and the "Happy Go Lucky Girl." Her real name is Beatrice Themis

> Policeman L. W. Lane, who met the plane, said the note

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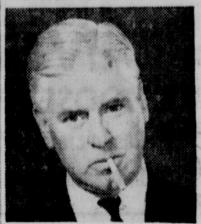
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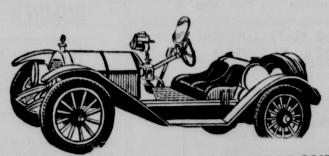
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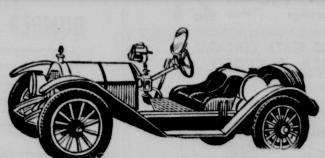
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not a pleasing picture." That is the opinion of Dean cies. convocation.

the attitude of other peoples effective performance by toward Americans as "not America's overseas workers unusual. A country which is as: a power is never popular, and even when our bombs protect the peoples of the world from "plus" involves the needed Communism, we cannot ex- adaptability which allows a pect them to be gratified."

Poetic Justice Cleveland commented that the resources available. this attitude toward America -Career perspective. Anand Americans by other na-other word for "dedication" tions might be "poetic justice and interest in the job regardwhen you think of how we hid less of the geographic behind the skirts of the British location. Navy and yet jeered at -Cultural empathy. Clevethem."



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Harlan Cleveland of the Max- Their study showed that well Graduate School, Syra- the cliche, "A good man at cuse University, who will home is a good man speak Tuesday morning at the University of Nebraska honors sarily so."

Cleveland reviewed, in cap-The New Yorker described sule form, 5 points needed for

Skill-Plus

-Technical skill-plus. The technician to operate under the circumstances and with

land defines this as "the abili-Dean Cleveland and his ty to know how the other fellow thinks and the restraint Labor Board Criticizes not to think it wrong because it is different." He added that ITU Contract Demands ble," he said, but is likely to 'we need to lear a lot about the uses of humility."

Politics. Too

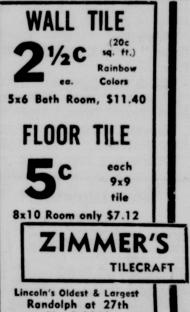
-A sense of politics. This tract demands of the AFL- The New Yorker refused to the County Attorney's office. commented.

Hartley Act. instance, an engineer may be said the ITU's proposals to schedule included a meeting Park on No. 27th. overseas to build a bridge, but include its clauses on work with Gov. Ralph Brooks. his real job is to build an or- jurisdiction and union bylaws ganization to build bridges, in contracts with two New 'Homicide' Ruled

England newspapers were un-The dean is a longterm gov- fair labor practices. ernment employe himself, as the ITU and Haverhill, Mass., ODKA COLLINS or VODKA-ON-THE-ROCKS?

Mass., telegram. The Haverhill strike has been settled. hard P. Van Arkel said the homicide Monday night in

the NLRB has "intruded too far into collective bargain
Thus Dr. George H. Mus-



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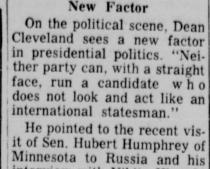
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staff have recently finished an assistant director of the served as executive editor An American abroad, viewed exhaustive study of Amer- Mutual Security Agency and and publisher of The Reportthrough the eyes of the na- icans employed in overseas has also spent several years in er magazine, and labels himtion where he is working, "is posts for business, govern- Italy and China. Later he self as a "liberal Democrat" with this definition; "a liberal is independent and surpris-WILBERT



Russian, quipping that "a visit to the Kremlin is becoming a necessity for political aspir-The presidential race in 1960

"Just a minute . . . are you Wilbert?" vinced that Sen. John Kennecarry New England solidly." New York is "unpredicta-

tional Labor Relations Board a favorite son or an outstand-(NLRB) has ruled that con- ing candidate, he said.

includes an awareness of po- CIO International Typograph- comment on Nebraska politics litical change, the professor ical Union violated the Tait- because of his lack of firsthand knowledge of the situa--Organizational ability. For A 3-member NLRB panel tion, but said his Tuesday

It ruled in cases involving In Puzzling Death Gazette and the Worcester, Of Mom And Son

Lockport, N. Y. (P)-A cor-ITU General Counsel Ger- oner issued a verdict of decision demonstrated that the puzzling deaths of a moth-

> cato, the corner, sided with Niagara County Sheriff James K. Murphy who previously had said everything indicated the two were killed and hurled into a creek.

disagreed, however. T h e GUARANTEED for 10 years, should las county prosecutor said that he still was not convinced the two were slain and that he was "more inclined to favor the suicide theory."

The body of Mrs. Claudia Kosko, 33, of North Tonawanda, was found Friday in a creek near that western New York village. The body of her son, Gary, was discovered the next day 5 miles away in the barge canal. The creek flows into the canal.

The coroner reported they apparently died April 11.

Woman Held Here Admits Real Name

A Lincoln woman who had given another name and pleaded guilty to both petit larceny and vagrancy admitted her true identity Monday and was allowed to withdraw her plea on the vagrancy count, which was then dismissed.

Mrs. Delores Jones, 28, of 630 So. 10th, admitted giving authorities the name "Nancy Smith of Pueblo, Colo.." in an attempt to avoid embarrassment to her family. She was interview with Nikita Khrushaccused of taking nearly \$6 chev, and Vice President Nixworth of merchandise in a on's pending visit with the shoplifting attempt at a local grocerv.

She had pleaded guilty in County Court to a petit larceny charge, and was fined \$25 by Judge Herbert A. Rois difficult to predict, Cleve- nin. She had also pleaded land admits, but he is con- guilty to a vagrancy comdy of Massachusetts "c o u l d having no visible means of plaint which charged her with

But when her true identity was established she was al-Washington (UPI)—The Na- cross party lines in voting for lowed to withdraw her plea to this charge, which was then dismissed at the request of

> The woman had at first claimed to have recently arrived from Colorado and said she had been living in Pentzer

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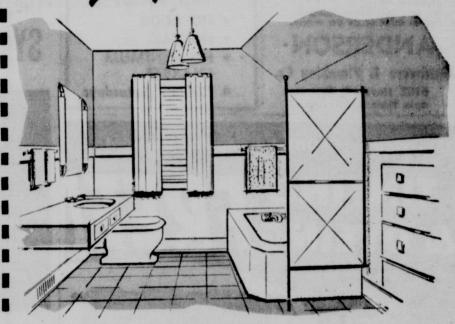
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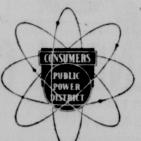
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Solons Fail To Override **Brooks Bingo Bill Veto**

Only 19 Of The 26 Votes Needed Mustered

By Betty Person

the bingo bill was sustained Monday when those favoring overriding his veto could offer his objections to the bill. He also poked sharply at The Humboldt legislator muster only 19 of the 26 votes before its final passage were Brooks saying the governor had urged amendment of LB86 required to pass the bill with- echoed frequently among the should realize there was no to limit the size of a bingo

The 19-22 vote came after veto be overridden. views on the hot subject.

motion to override the veto sure. never known "any governor to us," Williams said. who ever dared" to veto a by the voters.

Objection Voiced

Brooks had not vetoed a con- in enforcement. stitutional amendment but the form of the bingo bill

Klaver further criticized Brooks for not making his objections to the bingo bill known during the time that it was being worked upon by the Government Committee and the 41 days it was on voting for the bingo amend-Claussen sure was passed.

Sen. William Skarda of Omaha, co-introducer of the LB86. bill, called Brooks' veto "one of the rottenest political moves I've ever seen," and sharply criticized the chief executive for not expressing

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his objections to the measure; representatives who helped and to sustain the governor's Gov. Ralph Brooks' veto of while it was being drafted. Time Argued

The argument that Brooks mittee was trying to write a legislation and not against that specific piece of mittee was trying to write a legislation and not against T. A. Filipi, state sanitation bird, but was persuaded to Teacher of the Good News." Time Argued

had had plenty of time to good law.

Sen. Dwain Williams of drawn. senators rise to express their Broken Bow, chairman of the Sen. John Munnelly of Oma-Government Committee, said ha suggested that the veto Hospital Need for 1960. The bill was passed April the committee worked long should be overridden and and hard on the measure that if the governor does not At Arnold To Sen. Sam Klaver of Oma- and had the help of the at- like the bill amendments ha, principal introducer of the torney general and secretary could be brought in to make bingo bill, LB86, made the of state in drafting the mea- changes he believes neces-

declaring that in the 20 years "If the governor felt the Munnelly said, "is unfair to he has been connected with way he does, he should at the people who voted so state government he had least have come and talked strongly for it (bingo)."

The Broken Bow senator bus, Michael Russillo of Omabill resulting from a consti- said that in his opinion local ha, Edwin McHugh of Murtutional amendment approved enforcement could handle dock, Hal Bridenbaugh of Daproblems which might arise kota City and David Tews of from the bingo bill, and that Norfolk also spoke in favor if enforcement were put on of overriding the veto, and Sen. Harold Stryker of Ris- the state level, the local offi- Sens. Hans Jensen of Aurora ing City objected to Klaver's cers would say "take it to the and Lewis Webb of Ogallala statement protesting that state," thus leaving loopholes were among those speaking

Doubts Voiced

Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney noted that he had voted Bowen for the bill previously but now had some serious doubts Erlewine about its merit and mentioned Gerdes specifically no limit on the Hollenb

size of the game or the prizes. Adams He suggested that people Aufenkamp ment voted for "fun-type" games and not the games which may be possible under Fenske

Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber joined Otto saying that he had voted for the bill originally and that is the one vote he WAR OVER BERLIN, has cast this session which he "regretted."

officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked and underpaid" and that giving them enforcement of the officers are now "overworked" and the overworked and underpaid and underpa

Drafters Challenged Sen. Terry Carpenter of Berlin. Scottsbluff challenged the "Khrushchev knows a Jack Romans of Ord. service organizations and Ne- worldwide war would include braska Council of Churches enormous risk for Russia and

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Not Voting-2

SOVIET WON'T RISK

STRAUSS ASSERTS

Stryker Thompson Vosoba Webb

would bring about physical destruction to an extent one cannot forecast," Strauss told

on his tour of the United the opening of a ballet per-

Cooper Promises State's Water To Labor For New Bingo Bill

Sen John Cooper of Humboldt said Monday he would work hard to help enact a new bingo bill this session.

Cooper pointed out that his votes against passage of LB86 figure, the Nebraska State his front porch at 4635 Judson. draft LB86 to deny that they veto of the bill were votes had said they felt the com- against that specific piece of

senators proposing that his way to give more enforce- game before Gov. Ralph ment than under LB86 as Brooks vetoed the measure.

Get Support

sary. To not override the veto, Sens. J. O. Peck of Colum-

> on a 4-0 vote following publing used on 18 local sewage lic hearing was LB706, a so- disposal projects worth a tocalled "Nebraska local hos- tal of \$4,177,242. pital district act" sought by Eight projects costing \$1,community.

munity has been without a 722.

The district could embrace treatment facilities by 1966. parts of more than one county and a tax of up to one mill per year could be levied for support of the district.

that converting the Arnold to Congress the Navy Depart- Varsity: "Alias Jesse Hospital into a city or county ment is incurring two million James," 1:28, 3:28, 5:28, 7:28, hospital is not feasible. Lo- annually in unnecessary costs 9.28 cated near the county line. the hospital serves parts of workers weekly instead of 1:15, 5:39, 10:03. "I Want To adjoining Logan and Lincoln every two weeks. counties as well as the Custer Such workers have no civil

He said local enforcement Chicago (UPI)—Franz Jo- merce, led the presentation on Navy payrolls. ence Romans, George Hal- blue collar workers biweekly, bingo laws would not be fair. Russians are too aware of the stead, Dwight Best, Frank thereby reducing the cost of consequences to risk war over Koubeck and B. C. Wehrman, payroll preparation. all of Arnold, and state Sen.

Johnson Dead

Guelph, Ont. (A) - Edward Johnson, former general manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera, died in a hospital. Strauss stopped in Chicago He collapsed while attending formance here. He was 80.

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Pollution Fund

Share Less Board of Health was told Monday.

director, at a regular Board give it up to the zoo. of Health meeting.

ceived \$683,800 federal aid for striped breast and a grayishceived in 1960 in accordance the mountainous countries of ident in his budget message Commission.

84th Congress signed July 9, program of water pollution pletely disappeared. abatement was started. The A legislative committee federal government has since agreed Monday to go along divided \$50 million among with an attempt to help the states each year according to community of Arnold, Neb., need, except that in 1960 only solve its hospital problems. \$20 will be divided up.

Sent to the legislative floor This year the money is be-

residents of the Custer County 905,576 are already planned for next year, Filipi said, for Arnold's hospital has been which the request to the fedout of operation and the com- eral government was \$424,-

Filipi recommended a state Under LB706, a tax-levying project under which all sewhospital district could be cre- age outlets contributing to ated on a vote of the people. stream pollution would have

Unnecessary

Washington (A)—The Gener-The committee was told al Accounting Office reported Candle," 7:15, 9:15. by paying its blue collar

service status and usually are Cabin," 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, Harry Dutrow, president of paid by the hour. There are the Arnold Chamber of Com-

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PARTRIDGE VISITS-ENDS UP IN ZOO

The bird pen at the Ante-Federal aid for Nebraska lope Park Zoo will have a Water Pollution abatement new occupant with the addiprojects next year will be tion of a Chukar Partridge, Jehovah's Witnesses Apr. 24only about 40% of this year's found by Harold Kurtzer on 27 at the Fairgrounds.

> Freddy, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurtzer, took

The partridge, which has Filipi said the state re- a red nose, red eyes, black-

The funds come to the state prairie chicken, the bird had Tuesday evening. under Public Law 660 of the been stocked in Nebraska for game, but during the last State Scale Section 1956, he said, when a 10-year few years has almost com-

Gitt To Alaska

official 49-star flag, to be ficers to weigh and measure flown from the Capitol July trucks at the state's 12 sta-4, will become the property tions. of the state of Alaska, the 49th state.

dent Eisenhower a resolution Stations are at North Platte, directing that the flag be Holdrege, Wahoo, Oreapolis, turned over to the Alaska Culbertson, Nickerson, Columdelegation in Congress for bus, Hebron, Northport, Laupresentation to the governor rel, Stafford and Waverly. of Alaska.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Shane," 1:20, 3:45.

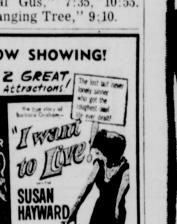
Lincoln Symphony, 8:30. Lincoln: "Imitation Of Life," 1:30, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20. Joyo: "Bell, Book and

State: "The Defiant Ones,"

Live," 3:39, 8:03.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:35. "Houseboat," 9:10. "Terror

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:25. "My Pal Gus," 7:35, 10:55. 'The Hanging Tree," 9:10.



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1959, but \$274,660 will be re- brown body, is a native of Tuesday and will participate with a cut made by the Pres- Asia, according to the Game local ministers. He will speak on "Feeding At Jehovah's Ta-A little smaller than a ble" at the Kingdom Hall

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rifles and revolvers for protection against Indians. This building, the second state Capitol and our present statehouse all have occupied the same site. (Photo courtesy State Historical Society.)

Lt. Governor Pay Increase Is Approved

vote, Monday authorized a gency clause. raise in pay for the state's The bill would boost the lieutenant governor.

to receive the 29 votes needed (E-emergency clause): to make the bill effective im- LB327 (Stryker, Jensen) - Requiring

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The Legislature, on a 28-14 passage without the emer-

lieutenant governor's pay LB639, introduced by Sen. from \$1,744 to \$3,000 a year. David Tews of Norfolk, failed Other bills passed Monday

mediately on the governor's signature, but easily received the majority vote needed for More Advertising

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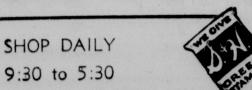


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March state government Another \$3,248,385 was spent ing the total this biennium to expenditures were held to from cash funds hiking the \$71,810,917. \$9,390,495, slightly below total this biennium to \$83,- In addition, \$121,514 was the \$9,395,304 spent in Feb- 702,622.

The March amount brought the total spent so far this biennium to \$230,992,901. The biennium closes June 30. The state used \$2,510,412

this biennium to \$56,585,660.

sioner's office has reported. funds were \$2,872,614 increas- cial fund levies.

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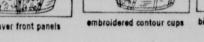














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Birthday Celebrated



Morrison of McCook, who is the home on Monday evening. the house guest of her son birthday celebrant is her and daughter-in-law, Mr. and granddaughter, Jean Mor-Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mr. rison.

Honoring the 84th birthday and Mrs. Morrison enter-In the picture with the

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Delta Upsilon Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock, chapter house. Elliott PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school; jitney lunch at

Randolph PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock,

Camp Fire Girls, board meeting and luncheon, noon at the University Club.

Calvert PTA, 1:15 o'clock.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock, Mrs. J. O. Hertzler,

Chapter DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. V. Calhoun, 3424 So. 30th.

Hawthorne PTA, 7:30 o'clock.

Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock.

Prescott PTA, 7 o'clock.

Holmes PTA, 7:30 o'clock. Dawes PTA, 7:30 o'clock.

Bancroft PTA, 8 o'clock.

LAFB Officers Wives, 372nd squadron, 7:30 o'clock games night at the Officers Club. Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Ruth

Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Cap-

Credit Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA. Metropolitan B, PW Club, at the home of Mrs. Eldon

Shuey, 3148 So. 48th. Hartley PTA, 7:30 o'clock.

Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock.

Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock. Axis B, PW Club, 6 o'clock dinner, YWCA.

TOWN TALK

siderable hithering and yon- June 27 as the date of mar- day again for Miss Swingle stay at Pelican Lake-

-And we heard that Miss Jean Garlinghouse, who is at- Hotel Cornhusker. The bridetending the University of Kansas, was a week end guest at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Garlinghouse.

-But we'll interrupt the week end activity for a moment or two so that we may give you news of some of the popular June brides.

brides-elect - Miss Suzanne Swingle, who becomes the bride of Veldon Lewis on Friday, June 12-and Miss Jean

at a 1 o'clock luncheon at

-Miss Swanson also has a courtesy on her Saturday calendar-It is the party for which Mrs. George Rokahr, Mrs. Harry Bull, Mrs. James Austin and Mrs. Fred Thomas will be hostesses at the Lincoln Country Club when day for two of the June they entertain at a 10:30

-But our May brides have not been deserted as far as attention is concerned. One of the very popular May brides-elect is Miss Jacquelyn Merritt who will mar-Orville F. Glass on May

On Wednesday, April 29 Miss Merritt will be an honoree when Mrs. Robert Simon and Mrs. Richard Knudsen are luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs. Simon. ranged for 12, and the soonto-be bride will be presented -A week from today, with a miscellaneous shower.

EASTRIDGE

Mrs. Robert Corti recently was the guest of honor at a pink and blue shower which was given by Mrs. Ted anniversary of Mrs. Viva tained at a family dinner at Lemm. Guests at the evening dessert included Mrs. James Kamas, Mrs. Joseph Verteramo, Mrs. Richard Whitley, Mrs. Ray Manning, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Robert Weidner, Mrs. Peter Nichols, and Mrs. John Seanor.

> Another baby shower in Eastridge took place on Wednesday afternoon which was given in honor of Mrs. Don Grimwood by Mrs. cluded on the guest list for Howard Rose and Mrs. afternoon bridge party are Charles Gove. There were Mrs. Vince Dreeszen, Mrs. three tables of bridge at the Gene Lingenfelder, and Mrs. afternoon-dessert which was held at Mrs. Rose's home.

Eastridge residents who noon dessert at the home will be a hostess this noon their new grandson through Friday were Mrs. Ray Man-John Hedge, Mrs. Robert Kinsey, Mrs. Eldon Mills, Mrs. Douglas Borgden, and Mrs. J. J. Farrell.

A hostess at her home last Tuesday afternoon for her bridge club was Mrs. Richard Freeman. Those present included Mrs. Doug-las Borgden, Mrs. Fred Bockoven, Mrs. L. D. Cole, Mrs. Jack Bower, Mrs. James Mallon, Mrs. William Smiley, and Mrs. Lee Gartner attended as a guest.

Turning now to our birthday book we find that Judith Lynn Anderson, daughter of Altrusa Entertains At Tea

Mrs. Mary Archerd, immed-

iate past president; Mrs. M. E. Vance; and Miss Bea White, newly elected presi-

Standing (left to right- are

Miss Anderson, Mrs. Abel and Miss Carol Eddy.

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dent of Altrusa.

The newest member of the vounger set in Eastmont this lowed me around so much I morning is Craig Alan Heidt- started calling him my shadhost and hotesses at the game and refreshments

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur you the truth I wanted to Heidtbrink of Malcolm, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Beaver Crossing are the maternal grandparents. my mother served it to her Understand that both the Also entertaining at a Heidtbrinks and the Johnluncheon and bridge party played bridge at an after- will be Mrs. Al Vittera who sons already have visited

ning, Mrs. C. C. Gordon, Mrs. Bernard Wendt, Mrs. Hold Speech Contest



The spring meeting of the Council 5 Toastmistress Clubs was held Sunday at the Hotel Cornhusker and was highlighted by the an- O. J. Martens, council chairnual speech contest at which man. Mrs. Rudelle Webb was named first place winner.

the council, representing Lincoln, Omaha, Seward and Shenandoah, Ia., attended the meeting and luncheon for which the Aksarben Club

of Lincoln was hostess. Pictured are (from left) Mrs. Webb of Aksarben Club, Mrs. Donald Hesse, speech contest chairman, and Mrs.

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dren's sake but now she wants to get another job to

help pay off some bills. Should I let her? I don't think she can be trusted.

DEAR WRONGED: Keep

her home for the time being.

Nobody changes over night.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 and

have more problems than

my mother. A boy at school

took a liking to me and fol-

an afternoon show with him

him! He liked me all the

more. He asked me to take

his I.D. bracelet and to tell

but my mother would have

brained me. He gave me a

box of Easter candy and

bridge club and I didn't even

get one piece. If I don't ac-

cept his I.D. bracelet it will

ruin my friendship with his

sister who is my age. What

DEAR TROUBLES: You

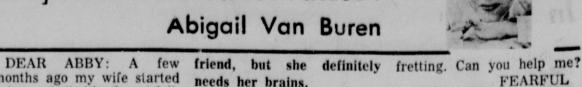
say if you ACCEPT his I.D.

bracelet your mother will

should I do?

WRONGED

There seemed to be con- Swanson, who has chosen Tuesday, April 28, is party Keep On The Reservation! Abigail Van Buren



months ago my wife started needs her brains. going out "with the girls". became suspicious when DEAR ABBY: Last week she stayed out so late and I followed her. She was meeting my little girl started scratchher boss in a bar. I caused ing her head something a big scene and the next day fierce. I looked real good at went to the president of her hair and it was loaded . the company they worked for with lice. I killed all I could and he fired them both. Since find. I scrubbed her head then five people have phoned with a strong laundry bleach me from the office expressand combed her hair with a ing their sympathy over fine comb, but she still what happened and all said scratches. How can I kill all the affair had been going on for over three years (ever aging the roots of her hair? since she started working there). There are children involved on both sides. I forgave my wife for the chil-

FEARFUL

mendation.

DEAR FEARFUL: Don't experiment on your child's head. Call your doctor and ask him for his recom-

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J.: People are usually "down on" the things they aren't "up on." Study the subjects from all angles.

the lice eggs without dam- Abigail Van Buren in care paper. She will be glad to I am crazy with fear and enclose a self-addressed envelope.

Faculty Group Elects



The regular spring meeting new officers. "brain" you, and if you of the Lincoln Public Schools Pictured are (from the DON'T, you'll lose his sis- Faculty Wives Club was held left), Mrs. Thomas Crockett, Faculty Wives Club was held left), Mrs. Thomas Crockett, ter's friendship. I doubt if ei- Monday evening at Dawes secretary; Mrs. John Reta, ther your mother or his sis- School. Following the pro- treasurer; Mrs. Lyle Bargter would resort to such dras- gram, which was presented man, historian; Mrs. Frank tic measures, but you'd bet- by students from Northeast, Christensen, president; and ter refuse the bracelet. A Lincoln and Southeast High and Mrs. Chester Gausman, girl can live without a girl- Schools, the group named vice president.

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

SOAP TO THE RESCUE

Ever break a light bulb when it's in the socket? Here's how one friend suggests removing the bulb without fear of cutting your hands on the broken pieces of glass. Be sure to turn off the current

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allow her to pull out. Then she pumped the air back in the tires and was on her way! If this happens to you, better

LADY IN DISTRESS

Friend of mine, driving in the country

a few days ago suddenly discovered her

car was stuck in the mud. With no one around to help, here's what she did:

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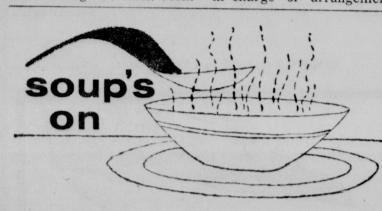
FILLED CAKE

Mrs. Antie Storey, Council Bluffs, Iowa, sent us the perfect companion for coffee or tea: Prepare filling by combining 1½ cups brown sugar with 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup chopped walnuts. To make batter, sift together 3 cups sifted flour, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tsp. baking powder. Cream 1 cup sugar with 1 cup shortening. Add 2 beaten eggs to creamed mixture. Add dry ingredients alternately with 1 cup milk to which 1 tsp. vanilla has been added. Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. (Dip your mixing spoon in melted butter. The thick batter will be easier to blend.) Now spread one-half of the batter in a 9 x 13 inch pan. Sprinkle on one-half of filling mixture. Top with remaining batter and sprinkle on rest of filling mixture. Pour ½ cup melted butter over cake. Pop in 375-degree gas oven 20 to 30 minutes.

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their annual spring tea Sun- o'clock and 6 o'clock, and day afternoon at the home of chairman of the committee Mrs. George P. Abel. Mem- in charge of arrangements

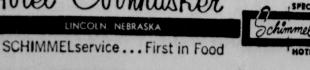


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a pottery and stainless steel shower.

ing during the past week-end riage to Clifford Boline, Jr. Her hostesses will be Mrs. -Dr. and Mrs. Lee Stover, On Saturday Miss Swingle Earl Carter and her daughfor instance, were home Mon- will be complimented by ter, Mrs. Jack Holmquist who day after a Friday-to-Sunday Mrs. Del Gould and her have invited guests for dindaughter, Mrs. Richard Her- ner and a linen shower at genrader when they entertain the home of Mrs. Carter. elect will be presented with

o'clock brunch and miscel- Luncheon places will be ar-

laneous shower.

will be Patricia Biggs, Deb-

bie Gartner, Billie Anne and

Rory Sue Rolfsmeyer, Linda

Hagerman, and Wendy

Brown. Judy's brother and

sisters, Steven, Susan and

Kathy are going to help be

On Thursday Mrs. Jim

Hutchinson will be a hostess

at her home at a 1 o'clock

dessert-luncheon. Those in-

Harry Bauer.

The Star In Suburbia Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ander- present will be Mrs. Jim son, will be honored at her Hutchinson, Mrs. Robert Filhome on her fourth anni- bert, Mrs. Jack Beers, Mrs.

versary Thursday afternoon Harry Bauer, Mrs. Paul Mul-

from 2 to 4 o'clock. Joining der, Mrs. Art Whitmer, and the fun at the afternoon party Mrs. Roy DeLair. EASTMONT

> brink, son of Mr. and Mrs. ow. He begged me to go to Wayne Heidtbrink, who made his premier appearance at but I refused. He called me Elizabeth Hospital on nine times and my mother Wednesday, April 8. The said, "For goodness sakes, young man has one brother, go with him and get rid of Kent Douglas, who is four

of Mrs. Ralph H. Dowell on at the Legion Club. Those the hospital nursery window.



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By The Associated Press

Nebraska's highway fatality toll stood at 74 Monday, one less than the total a year ago, after 5 persons died in 4 crashes during the weekend.

The victims: Charles W. Richerson, 45, who was driving the cars.

Gayle R. Muller, 24, Creigh-

Gerald Hunke, about 45, Pil- O'Neill

killed and 4 persons injured, Mrs. Walter Sedivy, 50, Niotwo critically, in a two-car brara. crash on Highway 275-20, east of O'Neill.

Norfolk Girl **Fatally Hurt**

... In Iowa Accident

daughter Diana, 2.

car driven by James R. Mo- and face cuts.

Also hurt were Mrs. Harris' traffic accidents. their son, John, 34.

Oranges

Orville Daykin, 46, Omaha. slush. It was not determined

HIGH 30.30

2 Crtically Hurt Critically hurt were Mrs. Gayle Muller, 18, Creighton, Walter B. Sedivy, 54, Nio- and Mrs. Leolo Hynes, 45, operator of the Style Shop in

Also hospitalized at O'Neill Muller and Sedivy were were Carroll O'Neill, 64, and

Crossing Crash

Hunke died in a collision be-Investigating officers said tween his pickup truck and a the highway was slick from Chicago and North Western about an inch of ice and Railway freight train at a crossing in Pilger.

Richerson was killed in a er of a car involved in a col-Charles Nottley, 56, Omaha. Nottley suffered fractures of

of St. Joseph, Mo., and her rain and snow. Both wore provide a religious service for been shod with the type of foot Miss Larson was riding in a Pence was treated for knee noon, May 3.

airman at the Altus, Okla., member of his family to die of their Oregon Trail travel westinjuries suffered in Omaha ward, will endeavor to hold to

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ter, Deborah, 4; and Mr. and one of 3 men killed when their in camp over Sunday to ob- trip is only 20 miles long. Mrs. Thomas Harris Sr., and car hit a switch engine tender serve the Sabbath as a day of Unlike the early day users in May of 1947.



New York and northwestern Pennsylvania. There will be a light drizzle in West Virginia, and shower and thunderstorm activity in the southeast. The eastern half of the nation will have colder weather except for warmer temperatures in southern Florida. It will be warmer in the western half of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

head-on collision on Omaha's Abbot Drive. He was the drivlision with a taxi driven by Charles Nottley 56 Omaha. To Spend Sabbath In Fairbury from Crete, for compiling the

Lincoln Star Special rainstorm on Highway 275
about 7 miles south of Tabor.
Six others were injured in the crash.

The dead were Phyllis Larson, 18, of Norfolk, Neb.; and Mrs. Thomas Harris Jr., 21, of St. Joseph Mo. and St.

dark clothing, police said. the group on Sunday after-

Passengers of the horse and ross, 21, of Murdo, S. D., an Daykin was the second mule drawn wagon train on highways. 28-year-old husband, a daugh- His brother Mayburn was trail days - that of remaining planned so that each day's worship and rest.

The group of 15 men, 3 wom- ered wagons.

Pawnees Seek

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Pawnee, Okla.

en, 3 children, and 22 horses ing his sophomore year. Fairbury, Neb. - Oregon and mules Sunday left Inde-

The horses and mules have pads used by the New York City mounted police and will probably closely follow the

To conserve the draft anithe traditions of the frontier mals, the itinerary has been

of the trail, today's travelers An Associated Press dis- have a water truck and tracpatch from Kansas City re- tor-trailer with provisions folported the caravan Monday lowing, and lavatory facilities headed westward from there. in each of the 7 16-foot cov-

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nition of outstanding service

to agriculture were presented

to William J. Loeffel and H.

Clyde Filley. Loeffel is chair-

man of the University Depart-

ment of Animal Husbandry;

and Filley is professor emer-

itus of agricultural economics

and former chairman of the

Department of Agricultural

ship Award as the senior agri-

culture student with the high-

est scholastic average in the

The Sophomore Scholarship Award went to Donley Hen-

highest scholastic rank dur-

ning, a junior in the College agricultural econ

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Walter Akeson of Chappell | Graduate students initiated

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ics. Lincoln; Kenneth Schuette, agron my, Lincoln; Ucarci Ferit, animal hus bandry, Lincoln; Macit Oshan, anima husbandry, Lincoln; Donald Signor, agri cultural engineering, Lincoln; John Law agricultural

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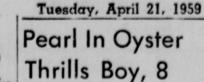
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> Donald immediately phoned jewelers for an appraisal of

Nebraska News

his find. Their comments were charitable, but not encouraging . . . to anyone but an 8year-old boy, that is.

netoon; Louis Welch, Richland; Ronald netoon; Louis Welch, Richland; Ronald Kohlmeier, Craig; Kenneth Evans, Bloomfield; Otto Thiemann, Hebron; Walter Patterson, Jr., Lincoln; Burton Weichanthal, Stanton; Don Schick, Curtis; Jimmy Gilley, Nehawka; Moyn Keim, Davenport; Sharon Kindler, Tekamah; Elden Svee, Rogers; Richard Youngberg, Red Oak, Ia; Lyle Harms, Bloomfield; Charles Kasson, Scotia; Paul Seevers, Norfolk; William Coffey, Stamford; Donald Herman, Wilber. Undaunted, Donald talked of plans to have the tiny pearl made into a ring, after he shows it to his third grade classmates.

Rites Wednesday For Scottsbluff Pharmacist

The Lincoln Star 11

Scottsbluff, Neb. (A) - Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Leonard G. Hauserman, 56, pharmacist



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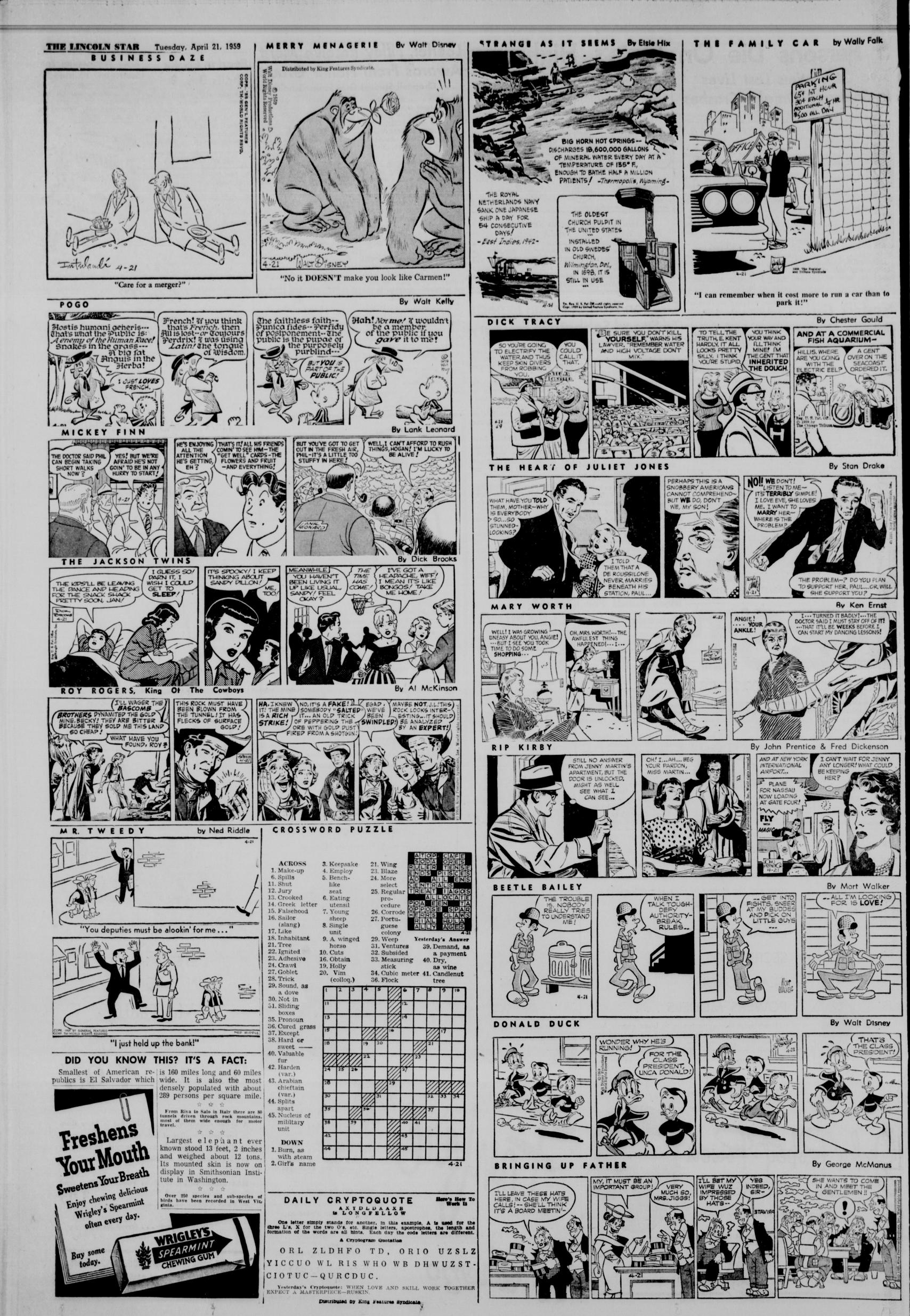


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"What this club needs most of all is some warm weather

That was the general lament offered Monday by all 3

Capital City high school baseball coaches—Buford Grosscup

of Lincoln High, Barry Moore of Lincoln Northeast and

Charlie Gordon of Lincoln Southeast - as they referred to

Although all 3 clubs have on sophomores this season,

seen limited action in the has lost to Omaha Cathedral

young prep season, they're all and Omaha Westside in its two

anxious for more. And cold starts and needs some game

last year.

Southeast, defending state ers Don Brunk and Wayne

weather and wet grounds is experience to jell

Just before the rain hit, Chuck Lehman-assured of being the Chiefs' second baseman-drilled a two-run homer in the top of the 10th inning to give Lincoln Skipper Ira Hutchinson's club a 6-4 victory

Final Picks Today Hutchinson, who will start

and a chance to play some games."

Sieck (left) and Becker . . .

champion, has walloped Sew-

ard Concordia twice and is

yet to have a game postponed

because of the inclement wea-

ther, but the Knights haven't

Holy Name in its only start

to date and has had a game

The Links are slated to

with Creighton Prep rained

play Omaha South today and

Northeast Wednesday, but

Lincoln High beat Omaha

been able to practice.

not the solution.

pace SE.

making his final selections today, took long looks at every candidate for the Lincoln club in what was the final dress review before selections commence.

All told, 29 players-top Chiefs' candidates were on both clubs - saw action in the Monday contest.

"We've got a pretty good idea of what everyone can do," Hutchinson said. "It's just a matter now of deciding which ones we think can do the best job for Lincoln."

Several impressive performances were turned in Monday. Lehman's homer,

With good weather, all 3

Southeast has 9 lettermen back from its state champion club of a year ago, including big Keith Sieck, the pitcheroutfielder deluxe who guided

the Knights to the state title

Other returnees include in-

fielders Owen Becker, one of

the club's top hitters; Bill Haas, Jack Griffin, John Pow-

ell and Dennie Puelz; outfield-

(See Page 14, Col. 2)

Capital City clubs could be

of course, was the clincher. Deacon Jones, Lincoln first-sacker, continued to dehide the ball, getting two hits in 3 trips including a 400-foot triple.

his 3rd homer in 4 days. Valladares Homers Chico Valladares, making a strong bid for the shortstop job and looking better each day with the glove,

Joe Hennessey, a candidate for an outfield job, hit

opened the game with a 450foot home run to centerfield.

Fritz Ackley, Hutchinson's starting pitcher, worked 6 innings and impressed with his low stuff. The former Colorado Springs chucker (1956) is trying to make a comeback after a siege of appendicitis last season.

Monday he allowed only 4 infielders. hits and a single earned run in the 6 innings he worked, and Hutchinson indicated he will take Ackley to Lincoln for opening the Three-I League season April

Reds See Action

Also seeing action Monday were 3 players from the Cincinnati Reds' organization-Jack Haury, Hal Harrison and Jim Greisheimer. All are infielders, and White Sox officials are hopeful they'll be able to fill some of the gaps brought about by the shortage of Chisox

Several players have already been returned by Charleston (Chicago's Class Sally League team) and more are expected shortly, particularly pitchers.

Hutchinson will spend the rest of the week deciding which players he wants for Lincoln and playing them in daily games. The Chiefs will depart from here late Friday night by plane for St. Louis and then train from there to Lincoln.

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Nogas

E—Haury, Hershberger, Napier 2, LOB—Hutchinsons 12, Nogas 6
2B—Higgs 3B—Jones, HR—Hennessey, Lehman, Valladares, Napier DP—Greisheimer-Haury-Jones; Duran-Valladaes-Heiss; Valladares to Heiss.

IP H R ER BB 80

Drysdale Baffles

Los Angeles (P) - Charley Neal's 9th inning homer broke up a tight pitching duel between Sad Sam Jones and Don Drysdale Monday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the San Francisco Giants 2-1 before a howling

pitched.

The Giants got two men aboard in the 9th and Mays just missed hitting a second homer when he hit a fly ball several feet outside the right field foul pole.

Jim Davenport, the San Francisco 3rd baseman who hit .406 against Los Angeles last year, came into the first tine distance ace who insisted 6 times at bat. He struck out

The only hit Drysdale allowed outside Mays' homer 9th inning single by Jackie

SF, 2-1

seats 350 feet from home

After Mays homered with two out in the first, the Giants didn't get a man on base until the 8th, when Andre Rodgers made it on a scratch single.

The Dodgers got their first close contest. run in the second. Don De- Field events get underway in the broad jump. meter walked, took second on at 3:30, with track events at 4 Houston will also present a Johnny Roseboro's sacrifice, p.m. on what will probably be pair of freshmen from Ausmoved to 3rd on a single by a chilly afternoon. Norm Larker and scored Houston, training here be- quarter mile race. They are when Zimmer followed with

Jones went all the way for team and may not be in the had done 4:07 in the mile. San Francisco, taking his sec- team race, but the Texans do Big 8 Conference, freshman ond loss against one victory. boast some outstanding indi- are not allowed track compeko Karvonen, who was He walked 5 and struck out only two. The Dodgers tagged him for 6 hits, 3 of them for

and Rodgers' safety was a

The game was delayed 24 1:33.9. Omaha minutes at the start. It will be replayed again from the

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Tuesday, April 21, 1959

Meet A Prospective New Chief

This is Allen Brice, a hopeful young righthand pitcher currently drilling with Manager Ira Hutchinson's Lincoln Chiefs in Hollywood, Fla. Brice hopes to make the 29-player roster being picked by the Lincoln manager which heads north Friday.

Neal's blast with none out in the 9th bounced into the seats 350 feet from home Drysdale, now 2 and 1, struck out 11 batters and walked only one in giving up 3 hits. He said it was the greatest game he ever

Don Phillipps Out; Houston, KS Here

Nebraska's chances for victory in today's track triangular with Kansas State and Houston suffered a jolt Monday when sprinter-broad jumper Don Phillipps was called home

Phillipps' father died Sunday night in Burwell. Phillipps had been counted on for points in what will probably be a

tralia in an exhibition three-

tween the Kansas and Drake Pat Clohessy, who has a 4:04 relays, does not have a full mile, and Barrie Almonds,

viduals. Macy In 2-Mile

Houston's quarter-milers One of the top events may should provide a real test for be the 2-mile, where Hous- the K-State crew, Jim Vader, ton's John Macy is entered. Larry French and DeLoss Dodds. Nebraska should dominate the half mile with Joe Mullins, Knolly Barnes and Ken Ash. All 3 teams are entered in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday. Entries:

Pole vault—Houston, no entry: Kansas State, Karl Lindenmuth, Jerry Hess; Nebraska, Jim Kraft, Ken Pollard.
High jump—Houston, no entry; Kansas State, Steve French, Cedric Price, Jerry Johnson; Nebraska, Bob Lammel, Al Maxey, Larry Janda, Herschell Turner.
Shot put—Houston, Bob Weise; Kansas State, Jim Cain, Ben Grosse, Price; Nebraska, Al Wellman, Don Nelson.
Javelin—Houston, Weise, Jack Smyth; Kansas State, Albert Hamilton, Lowell Renz; Nebraska, Tony Divis, Jim Lafleur.

MULLINS . . . 880 hope.

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Macy won the Kansas Relays
2-mile in 8:59.2 and will meet
Tom Rodda of Kansas State
and Huskers Joe American

Mile run—Houston, John Macy, Jerry Smartt, Don Loading; Kansas State, Tom Rodda; Nebraska, Joe Mullins, Joe American Horse, Bill Melody.

40—Houston, Dan Frey, Stan Levenson; Kansas State, Jim Vader, Larry French, DeLoss Dodds; Nebraska, J. D. Schafer, Richard Jahr.

100—Houston, Andy Anderson, Charles Gary, Jack Parrington; Kansas State, Whitney, Rex Stucker; Nebraska, Don House.

Tom Rodda of Kansas State and Huskers Joe American Horse and Bill Melody.

Houston broad jumper Jack Smyth won the Kansas hopstep-jump, and has done 24-5

Phils-Bucs Game

Weather Victim

Whitney, Rex Stucker; Neoraska, Don House.

120 high hurdles—Houston, no entry: Kansas State, Stucker, Max Falk, Bill Rich: Nebraska, Edwert Max Falk, Bill Rich: Nebraska, Edwert Max Falk, Bill Rich: Nebraska, Borger Brede, Milt Haedt, 880—Houston, Norman Jehle, Leo Weiss, Fanratt; Kansas State, Dodds, Nebraska, Mullins, 220—Houston, Gary, Anderson; Kansas State, Dodds, Vader: Nebraska, House, 220—Houston, Macy, Smartt; Kansas State, Rodda; Nebraska, Melody, American Horse.

220 high hurdles—Houston, no entry: Kansas State, Charles Burgat; Nebraska, Mullins, 220—Houston, Macy, Smartt; Kansas State, Podds; Nebraska, Melody, American Horse.

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both of these contests look Pentz (left) and Honnor like they'll be postponed. Northeast, relying mainly . . . to help NE, LHS. KEEPING SCORE

With Al Reebe Star Sports Staff Writer

'Big Red' May Blush

Bill Madden, Scottsbluff Star-Herald sports ed, has long called Scottsbluff teams "Big Red." In a recent column, Madden notes that Paul Ernst of the Columbus Daily

Telegram is now referring to the Discoverers as "Big Madden offers his congratulations to Ernst (I'm not

sure what for) It seems to me that "Big Red" means blushing, and

that maroon is pretty close to it, too.

How about "Big Black" at Lincoln Northeast, or "Big Purple" at Omaha Central? "Big Gold" at Lincoln Southeast might start the rush of the '49ers all over again, although I doubt it.

Point is, there's been considerable squabbling between Scottsbluff and Columbus this year, with the Bearcats having come out on top in both Big 10 Conference football and basketball playoffs. Columbus, however, is looking for better things in track.

Columbus In Track? ,

Indications continue to point to a Columbus victory over Scottsbluff in the loop track meet at Kearney next

Madden is a strong Scottsbluff booster, of course, but he has taken notice of the fact that Columbus is being talked as the conference track champion.

But Scottsbluff has tradition, says Madden. "Winning tradition," he adds. Madden also makes mention that Scottsbluff has a chance of winning on depth, rather than first place points.

Ernst counters: The Discoverers have those first place points. Jeff Mills could sweep the hurdles, Tom Saunders could take the 220 and 440, and Dick Goc is the 100 favorite and a top broad jumper.

The "Big Maroon" will also take some second and third places, and is likely to win at least two relays (of the 4 run, which is in Scottsbluff's favor).

Pole Vault Contender

The "Big Red" talks back with announcements that pole vaulter Larry Donovan is a likely first place winner, and that weightmen Ron Veal and Joe Steele could also cop the blue ribbons.

And so the argument goes between these veteran state They argued out the football and basketball playoffs.

in friendly fashion, in their columns, too. Madden has the edge there, so far, too. The winner, after all, makes the writer look good. Therefore, I have a proposition for these two fine

To The Finish

To The Finish

Proposition: That Madden and Ernst take to the track themselves, rather than letting the "Big Red" and "Big Maroon", respectively, settle their journalistic differences of opinion.

A race to the finish, if you please, gentlemen, at 50 yards or so (in deference to age). The race could be held, of course, at the Big 10 track meet.

The prize? The loser may treat the winner to a steak dinner after the meet. He might also buy dinner for the finish judge.

I offer my services as the judge.

To The Finish

Proposition: That Madden and Ernst take to the track ard Faust of Atkinson St. Joseph did it in the state meet at 4:38.3. Faust ran 4:38 and Stevens 4:37.5 after the state, at the Cozad AAU meet.

Lincoln Northeast put together the best 2-mile relay time in the Midland Relays, running 8:45.5. Jerry Witherby, Alan Neeman, Russell Miller and Glen Heiser commilers who still have not had an official mile run turned in, with competition limited mostly to relays. Dick Ripley of Lincoln High is another top in the same meet a year ago.

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Bags Marathon Boston (A) -Finnish Police Wreath by Boston Mayor John -ahead of another Finn, Veik-

Late Move By

the end and out-legged Amer-Boston A. A. Marathon. Oksanen, finding the bone- ord-shattering performance by the wet payement.

Smiling happily in the dressing room

after completion of the Boston A. A. mar-

athon, a 26-mile grind from Hopkinton,

are the gents who finished first, second

rain to his liking, was clocked kari and Kelley. distance.

Plots Own Tactics

to recoup. outside Kenmore Square a mile from the finish, the 27year-old Oksanen quickly ance accountant from Hamilold Groton, Conn., school

| Second Control of Co

Detective Eino Oksanen made B. Hynes.

There Are Smiles For The Winners

Third in 1956

The strong, muscular red- In addition, the rugged Hel- 6th, followed by Japan's No- san francisco Los angeles head with a flatfooted gait sinki policeman was making buyoshi Sadanga. The remainwas satisfied to plot his own a comeback from a severely der of the top 10 included tactics and he waited to assert himself when he thought it would be too late for Kelley last year. The one marathon last in '58 pro-trailing ontometrist. Geoffrey lones p. 30.00 last year. he attempted late in '58 pro-tralian optometrist Geoffrey 3

Dickson Is Third

a stirring move a mile from Kelley was timed in 2:23.43. clocked in 2:24.37.

and 3rd. From left: Johnny Kelley, Gro-

ton, Conn., second; Eino Oksanen, Fin-

land, first, and Gordon E. Dickson, Ham-

The result was a great per- record of never having fin- extra bases. ica's Johnny Kelley by 300 sonal triumph for Oksanen ished worse than 6th in his 31 yards Monday to win the 63rd who finished 3rd in 1956 be- marathons but did not have hind what was hailed as a rec- the strength for a victory on chilling temperature and light fellow countryman Antti Vis- Osvaldo Suarez, the Argen- game with 6 hits in his last

in 2:22.42 after trailing Kelley Viskari's time was 2:14.14 he had never before competed 4 times in a row. by a stride for almost half of and Kelley's 2:14.38, but both in a marathon, came home the classic 26-mile, 385 yard failed to stand as marks when 5th in 2:28:24. it later was discovered the British Royal Navy Sub-

On a short downgrade just duced a poor performance. Watt.

Karvonen maintained his

course was not full length. Lieutenant Robert Pape was Brandt

Ahead At Half

went out in front by 15 yards, ton, Ont., and a dark horse teacher who won in 1957 and Mays, Neal. S-Roseboro. then 50. The margin was 300 entry among the 153 starters, when he hit the tape and was came fast over the last four crowned with the Laurel miles to finish third in 2:24.04 halfway mark.

| West out in 150 and 158 | The Ref of the last four took the lead just before the halfway mark. | IP H R EN TOWN AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PR when he hit the tape and was came fast over the last four took the lead just before the

-STEVENS SPEEDS TO 4:38 MILE-

New Leaders In Prep Track Events

| Mile | Fally | Lincoln | Reatrice | Sol | Reader | Reatrice | Reatrice | Sol | Reatrice | Reatrice | Reatrice | Sol | Reatrice | Reatrice | Reatrice | Reatrice | Sol | Reatrice | Reatrice | Reatrice | Reatrice | Sol | Reatrice | Sol | Reatrice |

By Al Beebe New teams forged to the 22.7. lead position in all 3 relay

busy week of activity on Nebraska prep tracks last week. The pair are pressing Sayers' 9.9 clock-ing.

Top individual mark of the week was the 4:38 mile by Ray Stevens of North Platte at the Hastings Invitational. Indications are that the mile may have a banner year, aft-invitational 51.2 anchor leg brought.

TRACK LEADERS

9.9 by Roger Sayers, Omaha | miler in the same situation. | Omaha North, last week's | Omaha Central. 4:49.6, Paul Acev.

Roger Sayers in the 220 with

Roger Sayers in the 220 with 22.7.

Skinner, defending Class D

Skinner, defending Class D lead position in all 3 relay events and 3 new individual leaders also popped up in a busy week of activity on Nebusy week of activity of Nebusy week of acti

Therefore, I have a proposition for these two fine sports-loving gentlemen, officers both in the Nebraska Sports Writers Assn. In fact, I might say I helped elect these two (it was a "railroad" job, all the way).

To The Finish

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1:33.4, North Platte. 1:33.9, Omaha Central. 1:34.4, Lexington. 1:34.8, Omaha Benson. 1:34.9, Columbus. 1:36, Scottsbluff. 1:36.4, O'Neill St. 1:36, Scottsbluff, 1:36.4, O'Neill St. Mary's, 1:36.7., Hastings, Arapahoe, Bea-Mile Relay 3:35.6, Beatrice. 3:36.4, Ravenna. 3:36.5, North Platte. 3:36.9, Columbus. 3:37.4,

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Burt (left) and McGuire

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er Bill McKinzie.

Fredrick.

first base.

Cepeda Tops Top Cash Start In '58 To Burke

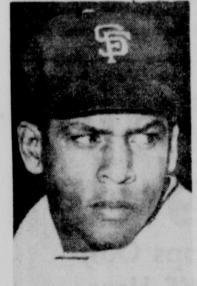
New York (P)—Orlando Cepeda, carrying the brunt of San Via A 64 Francisco's batting attack, is well ahead of his pace of a year ago when he was named the outstanding rookie in the National League

The husky first baseman leads the league in home runs he tramped practically every with 5 and is deadlocked for the top spot in runs batted in day as a boy, fired an 8-unwith Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs. Each has 12. Cepeda der-par 64 Monday to beat has hit safely in each of the Giants' 9 games and showed a Julius Boros by 5 strokes in .385 batting mark through Sunday's games.

In his first 9 games of 1958, Orlando had only two homers, 8 RBIs and a .316 batting percentage. He did not collect his 5th circuit blow until

Willie Mays, the Giants' big gun, is hitting only .243. But two other members of Bill Rigney's club are off to excellent starts. They are Felipe Alou and Jim Davenport, 307 both sophomores. Alou is hitting .379 and Davenport .371.

Meanwhile, Hank Aaron of Milwaukee and George Strick- Kubert and catcher Jim Herland of Cleveland have taken mansen. Newcomers who early leads in the big league have helped bring SE its first batting races. Aaron has 14 two wins include pitcher-outhits in 26 tries and paces the fielder Dick Harr and second



CEPEDA . . . 5 homers.

National League with a .538 average. Strickland, who was out of organized baseball last year, heads the American with a .478 mark.

Al Kaline of Detroit and Elston Howard of New York are right behind Strickland in the batting competition. Kaline is the runnerup with

with 2-0.

Veteran Alvin Dark of the fielder Gary Powell. of Los Angeles are running the LHS win over Holy Name 242 in the National League. and McGuire and Honnor are the films of last Saturday's talk second. Third in this of the ABC prize fund. Dark is at .429 and Demeter expected to do just as well the films of last Saturday's stake was Stemwinder of at .423. Wally Moon of the when they are nominated to Dodgers and Gino Cimoli of hurl. But the Links need more St. Louis, who switched uniforms in a winter trade, also trouble spot this year. are helping their new clubs. Moon is off to a .360 start and Cimoli is batting .353.

Strickland's effective hitting has not been the only their belts. surprise to Cleveland manager Joe Gordon. Woody Held, LeRoy Bentz (after his 3rd Varsity-Alumni game Allthe Indians' 3rd baseman, tops letter), outfielders Bill Janike, Sports Day May 9. the American League with 5 Jim Lyons and Bob Haller and home runs and 10 runs batted 2nd basemen Jim Portsche. in. Held hit only .204 in 114 None of the teams is ingames in 1958. And he had sured of a trip to the state only 7 homers.



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this year, but if they can get a break from the weather,

The remainder of the Cap-

Lincoln Southeast
April 24—at Omaha Westside; 27—at
Lincoln High; 29—at Northeast.
May 4—Lincoln High; 7—Boys Town;
12—Northeast; 18—Omaha Cathedral; 22

at Boys Town.

Lincoln High
April 21—Omaha South; 22—at NorthLast; 27—Southeast.

May 1—Omaha North; 4—at Southeast;

May 1—Omaha North: 4—at Southeast; 6—Northeast; 15—at Boys Town; 16—Omaha Central (10 a.m.); 22—at Omaha Westside; 23—Omaha Tech (1 p.m.)

Lincoln Northeast

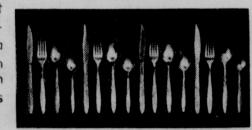
April 22—Lincoln High; 29—Southeast.

May 1—at Boys Town; 6—at Lincoln High; 8—at Omaha Holy Name; 12—at Southeast; 15—at Omaha South; 20—Boys Town

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Houston, Tex. (P) - Jack Burke Jr., playing a course an 18-hole playoff for top money of \$4,300 in the \$30,000 Houston Golf Classic.

Taking birdies on 6 of the first 8 holes, Burke had a 30-34-64 while winning his home town tournament a second time since 1952. Boros, former National Open champion from Mid Pines, N.C., had a 35-34-69 to pick up second money of \$3,000.

Each player also received \$435 as his 25 per cent share of the playoff gate receipts. Burke became only the sec-

ond player to win the 12-yearold tournament a second time. Cary Middlecoff, who won \$1,400 for a 5th place tie at 279, won in 1950 and again in 1953 when he won a 5-way baseman Jeff Roberts, both who skipped track for base- playoff with a 69.

Both Boros and Burke had ball this year, catcher Clarended a regulation 72-hole tournament in a tie at 277-11 under par for the 7,133-yard par 72 Memorial Park course, a Groton, Conn., schoolteach-ley, who holds the course

NU, OMAHA GOLF JUICED

and first-line subs are juniors Omaha (P)—A golf meet between the University of Nebraska and the University of Omaha here Monday was pack, including a rugged of the company Omaha (A)-A golf meet beexcept Harr, Powell and tween the University of Neback, including a rugged postponed because of rain and pitching nucleus of Don Burt, wet grounds

the Red-Halfed Fifth Said up with fifth and fifths with said up with fifth and fifths with space with the race, ideas about that too only games scheduled.

Honor, who also doubles at Nebraska and Creighton University will take part in a tri- pion Veikko Karvonen, an- was," the slim, affable Kelley angular meet at Happy Hollow Country Club here next Monday.

Rain, Cold Spoil NU Grid Drills

Coach Bill Jennings was still looking for a break in the weather as he sent the Nebraska Cornhuskers through braska Cornhuskers through

damentals, but Jennings indi- ver trial. scrimmage.

"Right now we're looking Boley's Tar Baby. hitting and that could be the for some warmer weather," Jennings said. "We hope Northeast, with 19 sophs out things will clear up at least of a 29-man squad, lacks ex- by next week, so we can finperience, but could come ish up our drills in good along after the young Rock- shape.

The Husker spring practice Derby Stake-won by Bin's Topper, ets get some games under NE lettermen are catcher culminating in the annual

Finn's Marathon Win Boston (P)-Johnny Kelley, go," said the 28-year-old Kel-

Happy winner Oksanen . . . rides from finish.

Kelley Holds Key To

Boston A.A. Marathon Mon-

er, held the key to the 63rd record.

had a lot to do with the race. ideas about that, too. Mickey McGuire and Bill The university said Omaha, Kelley is the one to beat."

Oksanen and former cham- that he was stronger than I other Finn, were hurried said. "But about a mile out through their showers and we hit a little wooden bridge. hustled out of the crowded You had to climb to get over dressing room to a hotel im- it. That was it. The bridge

mediately after the race.

An interpreter said Oksanan felt very strong at the windup of the race. "He's not it with a record time windup of the race."

Men's 220 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast—Havelock Merchants

League: Gordon Burnett, John Hobbs

At Bowl-Mor-Classic Scratch League:

Bill Koehler, 9th & L. 222-616; Buck tired at all," the interpreter 2:20:05 in 1957 and was runsaid after the Helsinki detec- ner-up in 1956 and 1958. tive breezed in at 2:22:42 "It was a good field this

Audlon and 4th was won by

Amateur All-Age Stake—won by Jet Black of Del-Tone, Labrador owned by Larry Rieder of St. Cloud, Minn.; 2— Brandy Snifter, owned by Keith Barnett of Golden Valley, Minn.; 3—Reddy All

American League leaders lon, 3rd basemen Al Nielsen chilly temperature, was deand Doug Osterholm and out- voted almost entirely to fun- ka Dog and Hunt Club retrie- tournament here Monday night. Far off the 3243 pace Cubs and young Don Demeter Burt was superb in pitching cated there would probably be Some squad work Wednesday Directory Countries and Sound some squad work Wednesday Bing Grunwald of Omaha, the team will not earn a share

Scores:

lor, star rookie of the Minnewill continue 3 more weeks, culminating in the annual Varsity-Alumni game All-Sports Day May 9.

Derby Stake—won by Bill's Topper. Labrador owned by Grunwaid; 2—Ace High Scamp of Windsweep. Labrador owned by Scott Fennell of Toronto. Canada; 3—Tovarich of Geekowat, owned by Scott Fennell of Toronto. Canada; 3—Tovarich of Geekowat, owned by W. L. Malcolm of Lincoln.

"I guess I knew all along

BAYLOR HONORED

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Indianapolis St. Paul 4 .556

Results Monday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
York at Boston, ppd. rain.
game scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, ppd.
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1.
Only game scheduled.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Mobile 6. Chattanooga 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis at Dallas, ppd. rain,
Denver at Fort Worth, ppd. rain.
Omaha at Indianapolis, ppd., cold,
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Sacramento 11. Vancouver 8.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Charleston 2. Louisville 1. Houston 1, St. Paul 0. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 6, Memphis 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 2, Havana 1.

Games Tuesday

AMERICAN LEAGUE York at Washington (N)—Larsen Boston A.A. Marathon Monday.

"He's the one we had to beat," Eino Oksanen said after his 300 yard triumph over a day.

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"We were running together all the way. In fact, we were so close we locked spokes a couple of times. It was all altimore at Boston-Wilhelm (0-0) vs.

"Baltimore at Boston-Wilhelm (0-0) vs. "We were running together

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Bill Koehler, 9th & L. 222-616; Buck
Duer, Bartlett & Co., 235-605; Bob Gant,
Bartlett, 245-648; Ward Zimmerman, Bartlett, 235; John Miner, LAFB, 607; Leo
Ostermiller, Sperry TV, 220-622; Jack
Jensen, Lee's, 224; Bernie Kossek, Lee's,
224; Dock Krause, John & Marge's, 231.
Shai Brith, Abe Friedman, Sid Pocka

Adfine is the runnerup with

Adf followed by Howard with

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SE-Beatrice Track Meet is Postponed

Cold and a wet track Monday forced postponement of the scheduled dual track meet with Beatrice at Lincoln Southeast.

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Jordan's Manager Scoffs At Rumor

. That Champ Chump For Hook

St. Louis (P-Don Jordan's manager Monday scoffed at the idea the champion is open for a left hook and predicted Jordan will again be too fast for dangerous but erratic Virgil Akins in their welterweight title fight Friday night.

Manager Don Nesseth laughed off an opinion by Benny Deathpaine, a pro fighter 15 years and now a masseur in New York. After watching Jordan work out, he said Jordan is open for a left hook and can be hit with a right.

"Akins throws both of those punches well and I can't see never known it before." why he shouldn't win by a Yawitz and Farrell didn't knockout," Deathpaine said. say it, but it's certain Akins

with a left hook, it's a funny thing Akins didn't hit him with one in their first fight. Don veteran with a record of lookisn't open for anything when ing like a champion one fight he's going all out."

side differed with Deathpaine's view. The champion is that Akins has looked like showed he has fast hands, excellent speed and can punch well.

Akins with a lopsided decision in 15 rounds last Decem- Othmer Services ber in his hometown of Los Angeles. He stayed on top of Akins and didn't give him Held In New York punching room-a style which Funeral services were held has consistently bothered Akins over the years.

Handlers of the 31-year-old reer, mentally and physically. Othmer, a 1929 graduate was

ger, Eddie Yawitz. "I'm confident he will win and I don't Road, Lincoln. see how Jordan can go the Originally from Omaha, limit."

victory in this fight as he has and Esser.

Told of this, Nesseth said: will be facing boxing oblivion "If Don is so easy to hit if he loses this chance. Promoters will shy away from a and a chump the next.

Other ex-fighters at ring- What bothers his handlersalthough they won't admit ita chump in every one of his fights since his savage knockout of Vince Martinez for the Jordan took the title from title last June.

last Thursday in New York for Kenneth Othmer, Nebraschallenger reported he is in ka letterman and captain the best condition of his ca- during the 1926-28 seasons.

"I've never seen Virgil so a brother of Mrs. C. Bertrand geared up," said his co-mana- Schultz, 14th and Hilltop

Othmer had resided in New His trainer, Bill Farrell, York 25 years, where he was said the long-armed slugger associated with an engineer-"knows the importance of ing supply concern, Keuffel



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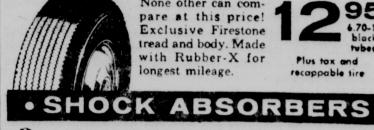
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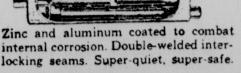
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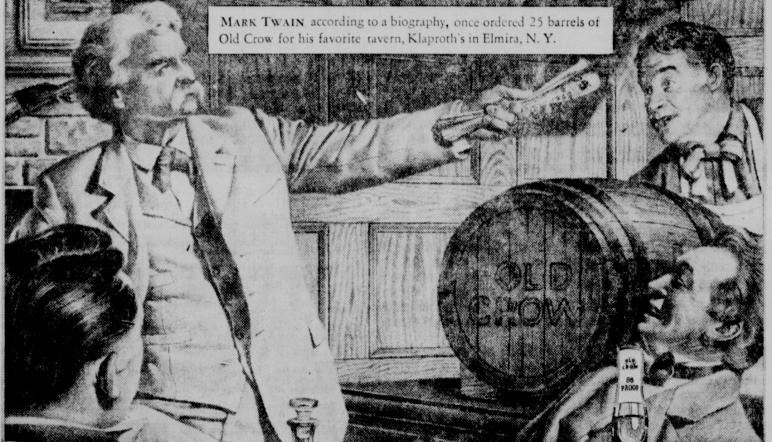
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more, we had better beat them. It's for the good of the played every other year," Coe, Bill Hyndman, Billy Butler's announcement fol-Walker Cup competition that Carr said. "No matter what Joe Patton, Dr. Frank (Bud) lows mounting public clamor I say that. The Walker Cup anyone says, the world cham- Taylor and Harvie Ward, and for the gruelling 4 and a half is in very, very great danger." pionship inaugural at St. An- 4 newcomers, Tommie Aaron, mile race over 30 obstacles

Carr, at 35, is approaching wonderful competition. the role of an elder but still active statesman of golf. The Walker Cup competition is very dear to him. The again next year in America. matches at Muirfield, Scot. That's one reason why our land May 15-16 will mark his winning the Walker Cup this 7th appearance against the year is so important. We've

and that was 21 years ago. tournament." The competition is suffering vitally from one-sidedness," Walker Cup selections began here.

"The Walker Cup also is in 1959. suffering now from competi-**Knows American Golf**

British Isles. He has won the Wilted. British Amateur twice and at "Whatever we do at Muirone time or another has beat- field, we won't wilt. en nearly all the good American amateurs. When Frank

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Dublin (A) - Ireland's Joe Carr is more serious about Walker, Doug Sewell, Mike

Then he added: "Further- secondary role to the World perienced. It includes 5 inter- ing in England, April 28 to the schedule of both teams. drews last October was the Deane Beman, Jack Nicklaus to be made easier and safer. start of what will become a and Ward Wettlaufer.

Again Next Year "The World Cup comes up

got to win to keep interest "We have won only once high in the face of this new

picking a team that could win It involves gill-netting wall- necessary, experts believe practice at Yankee Stadium change this thing (the meth-

tion with the new World Cup apolis two years ago," Carr hatchery where they are tournament which is played recalled, "and it was in Amer- stripped of spawn. for the Eisenhower Trophy." ica, where we don't play so Under artificial means, the

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Operation Walleye Is Underway

Four years ago Britain's tion Walleye" is underway

eye in Maloney Lake and the organizers would make last Oct. 4. "We almost won at Minne- transporting them to the state them by voluntary agreement.

well. On the final day, after eggs are hatched and the re-Carr knows American golf 27 holes of each match, we sultant fry reared until fingerand American golfers better were in the lead. The temper- ling size at which time they than any other player in the ature was 97 degrees and we are released in selected Nebraska waters.

Last year a record 41/2 million walleye were propagated at North Platte and subsequently stocked.

This spring's hatch will be planted in Sutherland, Maloney, Jeffrey, Midway, Johnson and Gallagher Canyon resersystem; Swanson, and Medicine Creek reservoirs in the Republican River system; North Fork of the Ellchow. North Fork of the Elkhorn Third race. Maidens purse. \$700, 2 yr. River; Grove Lake in Antelope County; Dewey Lake in Cherry County; and Burchard Lake in Pawnee County.

Youth Fitness Week May 3-9

Mayor Bennett Martin has proclaimed the week beginning May 3, 1959 as Youth Fitness Week for Lincoln.

In a proclamation, Martin said in part: "I urge Lincoln parents and civic groups to "I" Wait 115 Starla 110 Phardude x110 Rusty Dream 113 said in part: "I urge Lincoln parents and civic groups to use all appropriate means during that week to promote programs and activities which selections which selection with the selection of the selection with the selection of the sel programs and activities which will better the mental, social, spiritual and physically fitness of the youth of America."

Attending the proclamation signing were Glenn Yaussi of the Lincoln School Board, Lloyd Jenkins of the Lincoln ance. public school system and Ken Dappen, representatives of the state fitness group.

final singles match Monday to defeat the United Arab Republic, 3-2, in the first round from Sportscaster Bob Murof the European Zone Davis phy, then told the crowd: Cup tennis competition.

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British Govt. **Enters Grand National Fight**

London (A) - The British government Monday moved in on the big Grand National Steeplechase controversy.

Home secretary R. A. But-

At Aintree this year only 4 of the 34 horses finished the course. Two died as a result of injuries.

Sports and the Royal Society was filed in Federal Court for modifications to the race. Dan Topping and Del Webb.

Fonner

Grand Island

Tuesday, post time 3 p.m.

Second race, claiming, purse \$700, r. & up. 6 furlongs. Betty's Lark 112 Hy-Clyde

Eighth race, Lanky Lark 113 Spanish Book 110
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Jensen Gets Plaque For MVP Selection

Boston (P)-Boston Red Sox outfielder Jackie Jensen has Cairo (A)-Romania won the accepted a plaque as the most valuable American League player of 1958.

Jensen accepted the plaque 'I don't believe any one man is big enough to receive this award, but I would like to thank the Boston Red Sox players and the fans of the finest sports town in America -Boston. I am humbly grateful for this award."

The forgotten men who track missiles

Who are the lonely men who track U.S. missiles after they leave the launching pad at Cape Canaveral? What fears and ambitions bring them to their island hideaways?

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Braves, Pirates

Reschedule Games Milwaukee (A)-The Milwau kee Braves Monday re-sched-

General manager John Mc-Hale announced that Sunday's postponed game will be played as the second half of a doubleheader Sunday, July 26, and Monday as the motive behind will have a say in who makes public hearing would increase ler announced he will meet last Friday's 2-2 standoff with the national hunt committee, the Pirates will be made up tion of the 7-member Game, money is spent," Craig said.

Injured Man **Brings Suit** Against NY

The League against Cruel damage suit for negligence

The British government has Claude O. Price, a 64-yearno power to compel the Grand old resident of Hampton, Va., Game Commission's "Opera- National organizers to make made the claim that he lost an changes. But if Butler de- eye when a ball hit him durcided some changes were ing the World Series pre-game game birds and said "if we Price said the accident oc- cials) we might get better

curred while he attended the hunting.' 3rd game of the World Series The bill provides that each with... between the Yankees and Mil- of the 7 members "shall be waukee Braves. He said he nominated and elected in a was sitting in a first row box non-partisan manner" for near the first base line, and a two-year terms. ball, batted by a Milwaukee Game Commissioners are player, struck him in the left presently appointed by the eye. The injury was so seri- governor with the consent of ous, he said, that the eye had the majority of the Legislato be removed before the final ture. inning of the game.

The suit accused the de- bill was W. D. Craig, also of fendants of "carelessness and Ogallala, representative of negligence." As a result of the Association of Western the accident, Price incurred Sportsmen, which he said in-"lasting injuries" and needed cludes the wildlife clubs from a long hospital treatment, the Kearney west, and 4 other suit stated

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ment by the governor.

The Lincoln Star 15 'Better Hunting' Issue Said uled a postponed game and a tie called by rain with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Behind Bill Asking Election

. . . Ogallala Senator Opens Debate At Hearing

"Better hunting" was cited "This way the sportsmen The other bill discussed in a bill providing for the elective regulations and how the the time limits now allowed mission instead of appoint- that the job of Director, now require that election officials held by Mel Steen, also be be no older than 65 years. Sen. Lewis Webb of Ogal- made elective.

lala introduced the bill. LB-Syas, Story Oppose 615, and opened debate at a Opposing the bill was Sen. Government, Sen. Dwain Wil-

hearing before the Legisla- George Syas of Omaha and liams of Broken Bow chairture's Committee on Govern- A. H. Story, representative man. of the Isaac Walton League. Action Delayed Syas said that while there The committee delayed ac- may be shortcomings in the tion on that bill and another, present system as left in the LB702, which would set an hands of the Legislature, pasfor the Prevention of Cruelty today against the New York age limit of 65 years on sage of the bill would be "a to Animals promptly called Yankees and their co-owners, members of election officials. step backwards" for the gov-Sen. Webb said he intro- ernment and "disastrous" for 1601 P duced the bill at the request the people. of hunters and fishermen in

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he meant by "biomedical It was believed to have fal-space traveler." But a spokes- len over the Spitzenbergen man for the Advanced Re- Islands north of Norway and search Projects Agency a search for it is underway award Congress gives for distinguished civilian service.

The move was reported inheads, said mice would be aboard. The spokesman em- Even though the capsule leader Everett Dirksen of II- Staff. phasized he meant "mice in has not yet been found, Johnthe plural" but did not say son said "the United States how many.

Johnson implied an attempt with Discoverer II. would be made to eject a cap-

Critical Need For Religion

There is a "critical need" today for religion to supply a an service that will save the best in civilization, American the earth. Unitarian Assn. President Dr. Dana McLean Greeley of Bos- of other space projects. ton said in Lincoln.

prevent race suicide.

"We need a vision in our vide a global system." road."

on our neighbors the rest of tenths of a mile." the week and still think of ourselves as being religious."

He called for an "adventurous religion filled with faith in the future of freedom and mankind."

admiral in the Nebraska cholesterol in 22 patients, a Navy. The presentation was Columbia University doctor made by Madison Brewer, said. chairman of the Lincoln con- Cholesterol is the blood fat, gregation.

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Washington (UPI) - Roy sule bearing the animals and

Johnson did not specify what in the planned recovery area.

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Johnson, speaking to the Republican League of Women Voters of Washington, said the Washington of Washington of Washington, said the Washington of Washington, said the Washington of Washi biomedical data to be ob- Texas, Johnson is understood tained from Discoverer III to have referred the matter faith in man and humanitarian service that will save the would be "very useful" to chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark), chairman of Project Mercury, the program bright (D-Ark), chairman of Project C. Plair of Omercury to put a man into orbit around the Senate Foreign Relations

In an address at the Uni- 1965 to have in operation "a retary remain on the job if tarian Church of Lincoln, Dr. network of instantaneous- his physical condition permit- president, is a business ad-Greeley said science and re- ly communicating satellites in ted. ligion must "join forces to 24-hour orbits, 22,300 miles above the earth, complement-"A people without vision ed by communications satel- response to the Republican will surely perish," he warned lit in lower palor orbits to pro- move was reported to have

impel us to take to the open years or so ARPA hopes to the medals Congress awards have up navigation satellites sparingly, Acheson ought to be The Harvard alumnus said which would, for example, en- honored for his services as "we cannot pray on our knees able aircraft "to determine Secretary of State under foron the Sabbath and then prey their position within four- mer President Harry S. Tru-

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Washington (P-A Republican move to award a Congreswould be launched within a function properly, however, sional gold medal to John Foster Dulles was reported month or so.

and the capsule was not found snagged in the Senate by a Democratic proposal that Dean snagged in the Senate by a Democratic proposal that Dean Acheson be accorded a similar honor.

Republicans agreed unanimously at a closed party con-braska campus. ference to offer a resolution to honor Dulles with the highest

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She has studied at Oxford, of telegrams urging that Con-that if the award resolution England and Smith College years' service as Secretary of ing former secretaries there physicist at the British AEC State preceding his resignation last week.

Dirksen and other Republi- who also served under Tru- University of Pisa. from an orbital space traject- cans felt any such award at man in a long public career. ory into the atmosphere and this point would cheer Dulles With the Democrats showing return it to earth," he said, in his fight against cancer. no immediate disposition to

Committee.

Johnson outlined a number Fulbright has been critical of Dulles' policies in the past He said his agency hopes by but had urged that the Sec-

Served Truman

The Arkansas senator's first been that if a Republican sectime that will persuade and He said that within two retary was to be given one of

The suggestion also was made that Congress honor Gen. George C. Marshall, also seriously ill, for his services as Secretary of State under Truman. Marshall, however, already has received the medal in recognition of his World

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British Physicist NU

turer in physics at the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, will was committed to the War-Room 211 in Brace Labora- on weekend passes. tory on the University of Ne-

Dr. Rothwell has been analyzing the satellite and lunar probe data on the Van itiated by Senate Republican War II role as Army Chief of Allen radiation belt. This year she is a research visitor at the University of Iowa.

> also would be proposals to add establishment at Harwell and the name of James F. Byrnes, a research associate at the

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lecture on "Charged Particles wick State Training School in in the Earth's Magnetic 1957 for burglary. He had Field" at 4:15 p.m. Thursday, been allowed to visit his home

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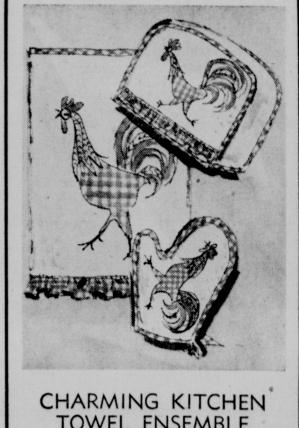


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ADVANCE TICKET COUPONS FOR "TOWER ON THE PLAINS' CENTENNIAL SHOW ARE ON SALE IN THE SMOKE SHOP ... STREET FLOOR

New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing range of averages;

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland Prairie: No. 1, 20.00; No. 2, 8.00-19.00; No. 3, 14.00-16.00; sample 2.00-13.00.

splits went ahead vigorously DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS except for Pfizer whose strong early advance melted stocks:

earnings were below those of a year ago.

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Monday's was by no means a one-way market as more stocks declined than advanced. The gainers, however, were a majority of key stocks and this put all the popular market averages up to further records.

Rails wilted in late selling. A number other groups were mixed. The Big hree automakers advanced. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 60 cents to a record \$228.10 with the industrials up \$1.60 to a record top, the raits off 20 cents and the utilities up 10 cents to a high for the

Volume slipped to 3,610,000 shares from 3,870,000 on Friday.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

	Tuesday	KUONTV Chan	
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	4:45
KFAB News, Watch KFOR News Music KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOW News, Mkts. Wea, KMTV Silent KOLNTV Silent	Markets, Farm	News, Morn Watch	6:45 a.m. World News
KLMS Clockwatcher	Musical Clock Clockwatcher	Musical Clock Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher
LIN Music	Music	Music	News, Music
WOW News, Mkts. Wea,	Farmers Almanac Silent		Reports
KOLNTV Silent	Silent	Continental Sign On	Classroom Cartoons
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News	Morning Clock	News, Morn Watch	Morning Watch
CI MS Clockwatches	Musical Clock Clockwatcher Wea., Music	Musical Clock Clockwatcher	Musical Clock Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Wea., Music Bandstand	Music	Clockwatcher News, Music
KFMQ Top of Morning	Top of Morning	News. Bandstand Top of Morning	Bandstand Top of Morning
WOWTV Sign On	For the Record Today	Susie	Top of Morning Suie, News Today
KLIN Music WOW News KFMQ Top of Morning WOWTV Sign On KMTV Today KOLNTV Morning Show	Morning Show	Today Morning Show	Morning Show
8:00 s.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KLMS Clockwatcher '	Tom Parker Clockwatcher	News, Tom Parker Clockwatcher	Tom Parker News
KLIN Weather. Music WOW News	Music	Music	Clockwatcher Music, News
KFMQ Top of Morning	Bandstand Top of Morning	Bandstand Top of Morning	Bandstand Top of Morning
KFMQ Top of Morning WOWTV News	Capt. Kangaroo	Top of Morning Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo
KMTV Today KOLNTV News	Today Capt. Kangaroo	Today Capt. Kangaroo	Today Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:48 a.m.
KFAB Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KFOR Breakfast	Breakfast Club Clockwatcher	Breakfast Club Clockwatcher	Breakfast
KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Stork, Music WOW News, Bandstand	Music	Music	Clockwatcher Music, News Martha Bohlsen
WOW News, Bandstand	Bandstand Top of Morning	Bandstand	Martha Bohlsen
WOWTV Romper Room	Romper Room	Top of Morning Arthur Godfrey	Top of Morning Arthur Godfrey
KMTV Dough-Re-Mi	Dough-Re-Mi	Treasure Hunt	Treasure Hunt
KOLNTV Morning KUONTV Algebra	Playhouse Algebra	Arthur Godfrey Physics	Arthur Godfrey Physics
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB News, Morn Watch KFOR News, Tom Parker KLMS Clockwatcher	Morning Watch Grocery Basket	Morning Watch	Morning Watch
KLMS Clockwatcher	Clockwatcher	News, Clock	Hazel Stebbins Clockwatcher
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Godfrey KFMQ Maxine Morrison	Godfrey Maxine Morrison	Godfrey Showcase	Godfrey Showcase
WOWTY I Love Lucy KMTV Price Is Right	I Love Lucy	Top Dollar	Top Dollar
KOLNTV I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy Price Is Right I Love Lucy	Concentration Creative	Concentration Cookery
KUONTV Last Continent	Last Continent	Chemistry	Chemistry
KETV Silent	Sin On	Of All Things	Of All Things
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:46 a.m.
KFAB News, True Story KFOR Hayes and Healy	My True Story Dick Knight	My True Story Dick Knight	True Story, Wea
KLMS Pop Parade	Pop Parade Classified	Pop Parade Music	Knight, Wea. Pop Parade Music
KLIN Music WOW News, House Party KFMQ Pot Pourri	House Party		Galen Drake
KFMQ Pot Pourri WOWTV Love of Life	Pot Pourri	Galen Drake Pot Pourri	Pot Pourri
KMTV Tie Tae Dough	Love of Life Tic Tac Dough	Search for To'mrw Could Be You	Could Be You
KOLNTV Love of Lire	Love of Life	Liberace	Liberace
KOLNTV Love of Lite KUONTV Adv Algebra KETV Life With	Adv Algebra Elizabeth	Silent Cartoons	Sign Off Cartoons, News
12 noon	13:15 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Kavanaugh KFOR Paul Harvey	Let's Go Visiting	Farming Business	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY
KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS Cedric Foster	Tom Parker	News Polka Party	MacDonald Police Posts
KLIN News	Polka Party Music	Music	Polka Party Music News
WOW News KFMQ Pot Pourri	News Pot Powert	Joe Martin Calling	Martin Calling
WOWTV News	Pot Pourri News	Pot Pourri As World Turns	Pot Pourri As World Turns
KMTV News KETV George Hamilton	Over Garden Fence	Conversations	Cartoons
KETV George Hamilton KOLNTV George Hamilton	George Hamilton George Hamilton	Play Your Hunch Weather, Markets	Play Your Hunch News
1:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Don Amech	e Real Life Stories	Woman in House	Pepper Young
KFOR Tom Parker KLMS News, Music	Tom Parker Wax Warehouse	Tom Parker	Tom Parker
KLIN Music	Music	News, Music Music	Wax Warehouse Music, News
WOW News, Whispering KFMQ P.M. Panorama WOWTV Jimmy Dean	Ma Perkins P.M. Panorama	Music Young Dr. Malone	Second Mrs. Burt
WOWTY Jimmy Dean	Jimmy Dean	P.M. Panorama House Party	P.M. Panorama House Party
KMTV Queen for a Day	Queen for a Day	Haggis Baggis	Haggis Baggis
KOLNTV Music Bingo KUONTV Animals of	Music Bingo the Seashore	House Party Silent	House Party Sign Off
Annual Daniel	Famous Feature	Famous Feature	Famous Feature
KETV Famous Feature	ramous reature	r marrous a curure	T WHILLY T CUINT
XETV Famous Feature 2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.

KMTV Queen for a Day KOLNTV Music Bingo KUONTV Animals of	Queen for a Day Music Bingo the Seashore	Haggis Baggis House Party Silent	Haggis Baggis House Party Sign Off
KETV Famous Feature	Famous Feature	Famous Feature	Famous Feature
2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Matinee KFOR News, Tom Parker KLMS News. Music KLIN Music WOW News. Happiness KFMQ Almanac WOWTV Housewares Fair KMTV Young Dr. Malone KOLNTV Day in Court KETV Famous Feature	5 Star Matinee Tom Parker Cookery Appointment Bool Helen Trent Almanac Housewares Fair Young Dr. Malone Day in Court Famous Feature	Couple Next Door P.M. Panorama The Verdict From These The Verdict Gale Storm	P.M. Panorama Is Yours Roots Is Yours Gale Storm
3:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Spotlighting KFOR News, Knight KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Gene Piatt KFMQ P.M. Panorama WOWTV Brighter Day KMTV Truth or KOLNTV Afternoon Show KETV Beat Clock	The Stars Dick Knight Wax Warehouse Appointment Book Gene Piatt P.M. Panorama Secret Storm Consequences Secret Storm Beat Clock	Spotlighting Dick Knight News. Music (Music Gene Piatt P.M. Panorama Edge of Night County Fair Who Do You Trust Who Do You Trust	The Stars Dick Knight Wax Warehouse Music, News Gene Piatt P.M. Panorama Edge of Night County Fair Who Do You Tru Who Do You Tru
4:00 p.m.	4:18 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Spotlighting KFOR News, Knight KLMS News. Music KLIN Music WOW News. Gene Piatt KFMQ Com. Performance WOWTV Movie KMTV My Little Margie KOLNTV Top Plays KETV Bandstand	The Stars Dick Knight Wax Warehouse Music Gene Piatt Command Movie My Little Margie Top Plays Bandstand	Spotlighting Dick Knight News. Music Music Gene Piatt Performance Movie Popeye Roy Rogers Bandstand	The Stars Dick Knight Wax Warehouse Music Gene Piatt Command Perform Movie Popeye Roy Rogers Bandstand
5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB News Spotlighting KFOR News, Knight KLMS Album Time KLIN News WOW News, Gene Piatt KFMQ Candlelight WOWTV Movie KMTV Cartoons KOLNTV Popeye, Sea Wolf KUONTV Silent KETV Cartoons	The Stars Knight, Wea, Album Time Music Gene Piatt and Silver Movie Cartoons Popeye, Sea Wolf Sign On Cartoons	News. Spotlighting Dick Knight Album Time Sports. Music News Candlelight Life of Riley Woody Mickey Mouse Poindexter Tales Walt Disney's	Knight, Sports News Music, News Lowell Thomas and Silver Life of Riley Woodpecker Mickey Mouse Friendly Giant Adventure Time
6:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KEAR Name	Sports Wea	Morgan Beatty	One Man's Family

5:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:50 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
KFAB News Spotlighting KFOR News, Knight	The Stars	News, Spotlighting	The Stars
KFOR News, Knight	Knight, Wea. Album Time	Dick Knight Album Time	Knight, Sports News
KLMS Album Time KLIN News WOW News, Gene Piatt	Music	Sports, Music	Music, News Lowell Thomas
WOW News, Gene Piatt	Gene Piatt and Silver	News Candlelight	and Silver
WOWTY Movie	Movie	Life of Riley	Life of Riley
KMTV Cartoons	Cartoons Popeye, Sea Wolf	Woody Mickey Mouse	Woodpecker Mickey Mouse
KUONTV Silent	Sign On	Poindexter Tales	Friendly Giant
KFMQ Candlelight WOWTV Movie KMTV Cartoons KOLNTV Popeye, Sea Wolf KUONTV Silent KETV Cartoons	Cartoons	Walt Disney's	Adventure Time
8:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
KFAB News	Sports, Wea Danny Morgan	Morgan Beatty Danny Morgan News, Candlelite	One Man's Famil Morgan, Harvey
KLMS Fulton Lewis	Sports. Safety	News, Candlelite	and Music
KLIN Music	Music Cone Piatt	Music Gene Piatt	Music News Edward R. Murr
KFMQ Candlelite	Gene Piatt And Silver	Candlelite	and Silver
WOWTY News	Doug Edwards News	Western Dragnet	Western Dragnet
KOLNTV Weather, News	Doug Edwards	Cheyenne	Cheyenne
KUONTV Evening Prelude	Evening Prelude	TV Classroom	TV Classroom Cheyenne
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS Fulton Lewis KLIN Music WOW Gene Piatt KFMQ Candlelite WOWTV News KMTV Wea., News, Mkts. KOLNTV Weather, News KUONTV Evening Prelude KETV MacKenzie's	Raiders 7:15 p.m.	7:80 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
7:00 p.m. KFAB News, Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline
KFOR Bible	Back to Bible Music 'til 9	Nite Train	Nite Train Music 'til 9
KFOR Bible KLMS News. Music	Music 'til 9 Music	News. Music Music	Music 'til 9
WOW World Tonight	Eric Sevareid	News, Music Hall	Music, News Amos 'n Andy
KFMQ Evening WOWTV Western	Encores	Evening	Encores The Truth
KMTV Steve Canyon	Western Steve Canyon	To Tell Jimmy Rodgers	Jimmy Rodgers
KOLNTV Chevenne KUONTV Let's Visit	Cheyenne	To Tell	The Truth
KUONTV Let's Visit KETV Cheyenne	School Cheyenne	Latin Americas Wyatt Earp	Latin Americas Wyart Earp
8:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
KEAR News Nightline	Nightline	This Is AMF	This Is AMF
KFAB News, Nightline KFOR Nite Train KLMS Music 'til 9 KLIN Music WOW News, Cloud Club	Nite Train	Nite Train	Nite Train
KLMS Music 'til 9	Music 'til 9 Music	Music 'til 9 Music	Music Til 9 Music, News
WOW News, Cloud Club	Cloud Club	Cloud Club	Cloud Club
KFMQ Classics Hours WOWTV Arthur Godfrey KMTV Californians	Classics Hours Arthur Godfrey	Classics Hours Red Skelton	Classics Hours Red Skelton
KMTV Californians	Californians	Bob Cummings	Bob Cummings
KOLNTV Arthur Godfrey KUONTV Meant for	Arthur Godfrey Reading	Red Skelton Heritage	Red Skelton Heritage
KETV The Rifleman	The Rifleman	Naked City	Naked City
9:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Nightbeat KFOR Nite Train KLMS News, Standards KLIN Music WOW News, Cloud Club	Nightbeat	News, Henry	Sports
KFOR Nite Train	Nite Train Music	Nite Train Music	Nite Train Music
KLIN Music	Music	Music	Music, News
WOW News, Cloud Club	*Cloud Club	Cloud Crub Classics Hours	Cloud Club Classics Hours
WOUTY Carry Moore	Classics Hours Garry Moore	Garry Moore New York	Garry Moore
KMTV David Niven	David Niven Garry Moore	New York Garry Moore	Confidential Garry Moore
KUNTY Vour Unicameral	Your Unicameral	Sign Off	Silent
KMTV David Niven KOLNTV Garry Moore KUONTV Your Unicameral KETV Alcoa Presents	Alcoa Presents	News, Movie	Movie
10:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
KFAB News, Nightbeat KFOR News, Date Time	Nightbeat Date Time	Nightbeat Date Time	Nightbeat Date Time
KLMS Classics	Classics Music	Date Time Classics Music	Date Time Classics Music, News Cloud Club
KLMS Classics KLIN Music WOW News	Sports	Cloud Club	Cloud Club
KFMQ Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours	Classics Hours
WOWTV News	Sports News Sports	Movie Jack Paar	Movie Jack Paar
KOLNTV News	Sports News, Sports Wea. Sports Movie	Jack Paar NU Basketball	Jack Paar NU Basketball
WOW News KFMQ Classics Hours WOWTV News KMTV News KOLNTV News KETV Movie		Movie	Movie
	11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.	11:46 p.m.
KFAB News, Bandstand	Bandstand 11th Hour	Bandstand 11th Hour	Bandstand Music, News
KLMS News, Music	Night Music	Night Music	Music, News Night Music
KLIN Music	Music Cloud Club	Music Cloud Club	Music. Nesw Cloud Club
KFMQ Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope	Kaleidoscope
WOWTV Movie	Movie Jack Paar	Movie Jack Paar	Movie Jack Paar
KOLNTV NU Basketball	NU Basketball Late Movie	Command	Jack Paar Performance
11:00 p.m. KFAB News, Bandstand KFOR 11th Hour KLMS News, Music KLIN Music WOW News, Cloud Club KFMQ Kaleidoscope WOWTV Movie KMTV Jack Parr KOLNTV NU Basketbal KETV Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie	Late Movie

Markets At A Glance

New York (A) -Stocks - Higher; advance continues.

Bonds - Mixed; govern ments slump. Cotton — Irregular; quie trading.

Wheat-Mixed; new cro months decline. Corn-Higher late rally. Oats-Higher with corn. Soybeans - Mixed; all ne

Hogs-Steady to 40 cent lower; top \$17. Cattle - Slaughter steer steady to 50 cents lower; to

crop months ahead.

Rain Affects Wheat Futures

Chicago (A)-Rainfall ove 2.00-13.00; No. 1, 15.00-16.00; No. 2, the weekend had a bearist 2.00-13.00; No. 3, 10.00-12.00 sample effect Monday on rye and new Wheat feed: Bran 49.00. shorts 54.00.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% deydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 65;

Board of Trade but of he

Joean.

In a broad market of 1.256 issues traded, 489 rose and 552 fell. There were 33 new highs for the year and 19 new lows.

Volume slipped to 3,610,000 shares from 3,870,000 on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ap 3.02 to a record 627.08.

American Stock Exchange prices were

50-lb. bags.

Feeding tankage: 60% protein 120.00: grains and soybeans atracted moderate demand.

Corn, oats and all new crop soybean meal: 41-44% protein, 75; pellets 2.00 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled 81.00; pulverized unbulled, 51.50.

Linseed oil meal: Old process 94.50; new process 86.

Cottonseed meal: 81.

Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05. ment of positions that ha been liquidated during las week's general decline.

> May wheat was up a majo fraction but that contract expected to fluctuate rathe independently of the rest the market for the remainde of its life on the board. Trad ing in the May deliveries wil expire in a month.

Wheat closed 3/4 cent bushel higher to ½ lowe May \$2.033/8-1/2; corn 3/8higher, May \$1.261/8-1/4; oats $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{7}{8}$ higher, May $66\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{5}{8}$; rye 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher. lower to % higher, May Monday. 2.27%-28.

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	Mo	nday el	lose: (1	IPI)—	Close	C	hg.
	Whea	ıt	*****				
	May July Sept. Dec. Mar.		2.041/8 1.881/8 1.907/8 1.953/4 1.937/8	2.021/8 $1.867/8$ $1.897/8$ $1.943/4$ 1.98	$2.03\frac{1}{2}$ $1.87\frac{1}{8}$ $1.90\frac{1}{2}$ $1.95\frac{1}{2}$ $1.98\frac{3}{8}$	+	5% 3/8 3/2 1/2 3/4
	Corn						
-	May July Sept. Dec. Mar.		1.263/8 2.257/8 1.223/8 1.163/8 1.201/2	1.25 1.24½ 1.21⅓ 1.15¼ 1.19¾	1.26 ¹ / ₄ 1.25 ³ / ₄ 1.22 ¹ / ₄ 1.16 1.20 ³ / ₈	+++++	76 76 1/2 3/8 4/8
	Oats						
	May July Sept.		.66% .65% .66	.66 ¹ / ₄ .64 ¹ / ₄ .65	.66 ³ / ₄ .65 .66	+++	1/4 3/4 5/8
	New	Oats					
	July Sept. Dec.		.65% .66½ .67%	.64% .65½ .67	.65% .66½ .67%	+	7/8 1/2 5/8
	Rye						
-	May July Sept. Dec.	******	.1.40% .1.27½ .1.25¼ .1.28	1.3934 1.2634 1.2378 1.2634	1.40 ¹ / ₄ 2.27 ¹ / ₄ 1.25 ¹ / ₈ 1.28	- +	1/2 3/8 1/8 1/4
	Soybe	eans					
	May July Sept. Nov. Jan.		. 2.29 . 2.18¼ . 2.14⅓	2.27½ 2.28⅓ 2.16½ 2.12⅓ 2.15⅓	2.28 2.281/8 2.181/4 2.133/8 2.163/8	+++++	1/4 5/8 3/8 3/8 3/8
-	Lard						
-	May July Sept. Nov.		10.57 10.70	10.20 10.50 10.60 10.50	10.25 10.55 10.67 10.50	un + + +	.05 .07 .10
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Monday, Apr. 20	
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.81.	
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.05; No. 2 white	ě,
1.15.	
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 58c,	
Rye: Cwt. None	
Barley: No. 2, 85c.	
Milo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.74.	
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OMAHA Wheat: No 1 dark hard 2.09%-2.15%; o 1 hard 1.98-2.05; No 2 2.00%; No 3 02½; sample hard 2.11; No 1 yellow ard 1.98; No 2 1.99%-2.03%; No 3 9.96½.

Corn: No 3 yellow 1.13¼-1.14¾; No 4
1.13¼-1.14¼; No 5 1.12¼-1.13¾; samle yellow 1.09-1.09¼; No 3 white 1.22.
Oats: No 1 white 60½c.
Milo Maize: No 2 yellow 2.00.

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 3 red 2.01%; No. 2 yellow No. 2 yellow 1.291/4; No. 3 yel-Oats: No. 1 heavy white 69½; No. 2 eavy white 69½-70; sample grade eavy white 66½; No. 1 extra heavy white 70.71¼; sample grade extra heavy

white 67½. No soybeans:

. 459 31.50 32.00 31.25 31.90 206 32.20 32.55 32.05 32.45

48 33.50 33.75 33.50 33.70

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Eggs: A large, 23c; medium, 18c; small 14c; B large, 18c; undergrades 17c; current receipts, 21-22c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12-16c; hens light, 7-10c; old roosters and stags, 7c
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Churning cream: Net price, 54; direc
shipper price, track basis, 56.
Milk: Basic price, 3.8 per cent but
terfat; Class 1, 4.72 cwt; Class 2, 2.99.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb car
tons, 67; 90 score 66.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net quot

State-federal market report. Prices sases 'suoques ie sasonpoid %%a pied returned and per lb. to poultry producers

at farm.

Eggs: Market steady. Demand fair to good; volume heavy.

State Combined A large 21-24c mostly 20c B large 16-21c mostly 19c Undergrades 12-18c Current receipts 20-22c mostly 21c Poultry: Demand good; volume light. Heavy hens 8-16c mostly 9c Cliff hens 7-10c mostly 8c Old roosters & stags 5-8c mostly 6c

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New York Stocks

	. HI 10	108	Close	Chs	s. Sales in 100s Close Chg. Sales in 100s Close C	hR.
	ottb	33	791/2		Dresser 24 4/5% - 3% PhilMorris 4 631/4 +	1/4
	resso	9	11434 -	- 1	Du Bont St garth . gar	1/4
	iral	23	20% -	- 1/4	Fact that 24 the 12 Phile ettor 02 3178 +	
	leduct	8	861/2 -	- 1/2	Eastman tos onthe att ProcGambl 16 8414 4	1/4
	gLSti	25	48%	- 98	ElecAutLt 18 4314 - 14 DuberCole 4 5914	
	dCh		110%	+ 11/2	ElPasoNG 110 331/2	
	dStr	15	601/8		yFairm Fd 14 32% + 1/4 Pullman 6 64 -	1/2
	Chal	280		+ 34	Firestone 17 144 PureOil 32 4734	
Alce		36	8854 .	*****	FordMot 396 641/4 + 3/8 RCA 124 593/4	
Am/		93	3178 -	+ 1/4	FreeptSlf 9 109 + 1/4 RepStl 21 713/8	
	BrdPar	47	26% -		Fruehauf 99 2414 - 14 Revion 16 6214 +	3/8
m		130	441/2		Gamble Skg 12 221/2 - 3/8 RexallDrg 121 441/4 +	23%
	rySg			Sales	GenDyn 92 613/8 + 1/8 ReynMetl 23 897/8	1/4
		265		+ 34	GenElec 85 8414 + 14 Reyn M 41/2 11 139	1/4
		105	2798 -		Gen Food 21 801/4 + 1/2 Reyn Tob 5 1093/8 +	1/2
	Motors		36% -	- 48	GenMot 638 493% + 11/4 Reyn T WI 2 341/2	56
	mtℜ				GenTire 75 683% + 1/8 RichfldOil 4 94 +	1/4
ms		902	181/8	+ 11/2	Gillette 25 51% RoyDutch 195 4614	14
	tlFd	18	573/4 .	*****	Goodrich 18 90% + 1/8 Safeway 23 38%	1/8
Am	Strs	7	881/4 -	- 11/4	Goodyear 16 135½ - 3% StRegPap 80 49½ +	7/4
mT			2641/4		GraceWR 29 4614 - 34 SearsRob 195 4414 +	14
mT	WT WI	700	885%		GtAtPac 67 4314 ShellOil 7 86 4	1/4
mT				+ 1/2	Gt Nor RR 18 591/4 + 1/4 Simmons 8 503/4	
		125		+ 1	GtWestSg 9 26% + 3% SinclairOil 18 64% +	1/4
rm	coStl	43	701/4 -		Greyhound 37 21 - 36 Shalle Oil 5 7116	14
rm		79	271/2 -	- 36	GulfOil 37 118 - 34 Soony Mob 120 4634 -	1/2
		144	301/4	+ 1/4	HmStkMin 20 401/2 + 1/2 Salaand 10 673/	
tIR	ef	19	521/2 -		HoustLtPw 4 7214 + 14 South BB 47 Feld	1/2
vco	CP	170	141/8 -	- 1/8	IdealCem 21 371/2 - 11/4 Special Pd 155 231/2	1/4
ald	LHam	36	15% -	- 1/8	IllCentRR 15 49 - 3/8 St Pennda 6 6454	1/2
salt(ORR	25	461/8 -	- 11/4	IntBusMac 18 5921/2 - 1 St Brands 6 6478	401
Bea	tFds	4	49	+ 1/4	IntHarv 62 431/4 + 1/8 Stolland 69 57/4 -	138
	xAv	6	80 -	- 1/4	IntNick 39 91% Stouted 93 52% +	1/4
Beth	Stl	146	51% -		IntrniPap 14 120 - 38 St Oil Ohto 9 5274	3/8
	ng Air	192	413%	+ 11/8	IntTel 68 3938 Steriller 25 5054	78
Bord		7	791/2 -		JohnMany 74 575% - 3% Sterling 25 5078 +	1/4 7/8
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CATTLE EVEN; HEIFERS SLOW

May \$1.401/4, soybeans 1/4 prices held about steady here

1.450 lbs 31.00; 2 loads choice 1.150-1.175 lbs 10s 29.75-30.00; most choice steers 28.50-128.50; good and low choice 26.25-28.25; load high choice and prime 1.112 lbs heifers 30.00; load high choice to prime 1.112 lbs heifers 29.50; several loads 29.15-29.25; most choice heifers 27.50-29.00; most choice heifers 27.50-29.00; good and low choice 24.75-27.25; utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.50; canners and cutters 16.00-18.00.

Sheep: 1.600: 4 loads good and choice 115 lbs shorn slaughter lambs 19.50; these around 50 higher; not enough wooled lambs or slaughter ewes on offer to establish prices.

DENVER

Hogs: 1.100; generally steady to 25

mercial cows 18.50-20.50; canners and cutters 16.00-18.00.

Sheep: Salable 6.000; slaughter lambs mostly steady; slaughter ewes unchanged; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 100-113 lbs 19.00-20.50; 1 load choice around 100 lbs 21.25; a load and deck choice 129 lbs wooled slaughter lambs around 107 lbs 21.00; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00,

CHICAGO

Despite a good shipper and packer demand the butcher hog market was steady to 40 cents lower Monday on the heaviest supply since Jan. 12.

Offerings totaled 14.000 head, compared with a weekend estimated supply of 10.000.

Buyers paid the \$17.00 top for a few hundred head of No. 1 grade in the 200-215 lb range and \$16.75-16.90 for mixed 13 grades of the same weights went at \$16.40-16.75 and heavier weights down to \$15.00.

Sows were steady to weak at \$12.50.

COVERNMENT SECURITIES

The slaughter steer trade was slow and prices were steady to \$1.00 lower with strictly prime grade absent. One load of 1.275 lb high choice and prime kinds brought \$34.50.35.00. a few loads of mixed choice and prime \$32.25-33.75, and chbice \$29.00-32.00. The good and low choice were \$27.00-29.00.

Heiters and vealers were steady, bulls 50 cents higher. A few 1.010 lb prime heifers cleared at \$13.75, a few 1.188 lt choice and prime at \$30.50 and the good to choice at \$26.00-29.50. Vealers were \$35.00 down and utility and commercial bulls \$22.00-24.50.

In a steady and active sheep market

white 67½.
No soybeans il: 93%b-½a.
Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.35; feed 91c-1.08.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 354 cars; up ¼ to 1¼ cents; No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.0134-2.15; No. 3 1.99½-2.30N; No. 2 red 2.00½-2.03N; No. 3 1.98½-2.20N.
Corn: 247 cars; down 2 cents to up ½ cent; No. 2 white 1.22-1.28N; No. 3 1.17-1.27N; No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.22½-1.24; No. 3 1.22¼-1.23¾.
Oats: 5 cars; N unchanged. No. 2 white 69-74cN; No. 3 67-73cN.

Produce

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Sales Open High Low Close Sept. ... 459 31.50 32.00 31.25 31.90 Oct. ... 206 32.20 32.55 32.05 32.05 33.20 Oct. ... 206 32.20 32.55 32.05 33.05 Shopping lambs brought \$24.00, good to choice ewes went at \$4.00-8.00.

Hogs: 14,000; steady to 25 lower under 230 lbs heavier 25 lower: No. 1-3 mixed grades 190-220 lbs. 16.40-16.75; several hundred No. 1-2 mixed grades 190-220 lbs. 16.75-16.90; few hundred mostly No. 1. 200-215 lbs., 16.85-17.00; mixed grade No. 2-3, 220-240 lbs., 16.00-16.50.

Cattle: 17,000, calves 100; slaughter steers steady to choice and prime 1275-lb slaughter steers steady to choice and prime 1288 lbs 30.50; most good and choice 26,00-29.50; vealers 35.00 down.

Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs steady: bulk good and choice 90 lbs. steady and active sheep market a few offerings of good and choice 90 lb spring lambs brought \$24.00, good to choice ewes went at \$4.00-8.00.

Hogs: 14,000; steady to 25 lower under 230 lbs heavier 25 lower: No. 1-3 mixed grades 190-220 lbs. 16.75-16.90; few hundred mostly No. 1. 200-215 lbs., 16.85-17.00; mixed grade No. 2-3, 220-240 lbs., 16.95-17.00; mixed grade No. 2-3, 220-240 lbs., 16.95-16.90; few loads mixed choice and prime 1188 lbs 30.50; most good and choice 26,00-29.50; vealers 35.00 down.

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siaughter lambs 20.50-21.50; mixed w and fall shorn good and choice 20.50; mostly choice 144-lb wooled 18.00; deck good and choice 90-lb spring li 24.00; good and choice 93-104-lb slambs 20.10-20.25.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 12-16c; hens, light, 7-10c; old roosters and stags, 7c.

OMAHA

Churning cream: Net price, 54; direct shipper price, track basis, 56.

Milk: Basic price, 3.8 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 4.72 ewt; Class 2, 2.99.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 67; 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net quoted mostly 5.70-6.30 per case; buyers paid 20-22 cents a dozen Grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored, 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12: hybrids discounted: old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16. changed; high good and choice fed steer 28.50-30.00; other good grade steers 26.50 28.25; few choice fed mixed yearling 29.50-30.00; high good and choice fed hei ers 27.50-29.25; moderate number goo heifers 25.50-27.00; utility and comme cial cows 19.00-21.50; canners and cutter 15.50-18.75.

CHICAGO

Live poultry: no tone: 82,000 lbs. No USDA price changes.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 3794-3814; processed loaf 36-37; Swiss Grade A 45-47; B 43-44; C 41-43.
Butter: steady: 1,069,000 lbs.; 93 score 571/2; 92 score 571/4; 90 score 561/4; 89 score 56.

Eggs: steady: 32,800 cases; white large extras 261/2; mediums 23; standards 251/2.

AP COMMODITY INDEX
New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday advanced to 171.55.
Previous day 171.55. week ago 172.15. month ago 171.45. year ago 171.45. week ago 172.15. month ago 171.45. year ago 171.45. higher in the concernment of 1959 1958 1957 1956 High 173.05 176.32 184.77 186.01 Low 169.79 168.01 168.25 173.79 (1926 average equais 100)

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 7,500. barrows and gilts early steady to 25 lower; later trade fully steady to 25 lower in and mixe

Omaha (A) — Fat cattle slaughter heifers 27.25-28.25; utility and commercial cows 19.00-21.00; canners and commercial cours 16.00-19.00.

Monday — Sheep: 650; slaughter lambs strong to Monday.

Some sales of choice heifers were stronger. Trading was slow, however.

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Hogs were steady, instances

25c lower.

Fat lambs ruled about steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Monday 10.000; barrows. gilts and sows unevenly steady to 25 lower; U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs butchers 15.75-16.50; around 2 double decks No 1 and 2 200-230 lbs 16.75; 54 head No. 1 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs mixed No. 2 and 3 15.25-16.25; 270-300 lbs 14.75.

Cattle: 17.000; calves 550; fed steers mostly steady; some average choice and better 1.200 lbs and heavier 25 to spots 50 lower; fed heifers steady to strong; instances 25 higher; cows strong to spots 25 higher; cows and gilts strong to mostly 25 higher; cows under 400 lbs steady; 24 and 3 190-240 lbs 15.50

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AmBusSh	4.36	4.66	K1	9.74	10.
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BroadSt	13.29	14.37	S4	13.38	14.
CenturySh	9.48	10.25	MassInv	13.90	15.
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FundInv	19.42	21.28	Ser-PrStk	8.43	9.
GroupSec:				6.50	
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IncorpInv	9.61	10.39	StateStI	38.50	
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for the conference on "Sci- heard. at the College of Agriculture.

Pedestrian Has Right To Stop Traffic

High State Court Rules

Philadelphia (P) - "A pe-Court ruled Monday.

Justice Michael A. Musmanno wrote the unanimous decision awarding damages to the widow of John Frisina of Ford City, Pa. Frisina was killed in 1957 at the age of 70 by an auto as he crossed the street.

Musmanno wrote: "To say that a pedestrian may not cross the street merely because an automobile may be in view is equivalent to saying that the machine has rights superior to those of a human being.

"The converse is true. "Everything else being equal, the automobile must give way to the prerogatives of the foot passenger who does not wear a steel coat and is not equipped with bumpers and fenders to protect him in any conflict with his 4-wheeled potential adversary."

STEWART, NEW JUSTICE, GETS

the Supreme Court.

Only chairman James O.

Stewart, a 44-year-old Ohio next week. The 91st annual lock. Republican.

of federal interstate highways of federal interstate highways of federal interstate highways claims Committee.

Passed LB's 327, 466, 479, 509, 639 on amazing platform perform-

traffic, as well as long-distance traffic," Malo said.

Hearings Set Washington (A) - The Sen-

ate Labor subcommittee will open public hearings May 5 on proposals to raise the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and extend coverage to several million additional workers. Chairman John F. Kennedy

Senior high school boys who (D-Mass), announcing the are in the upper quarter of hearings, said all major their class still may register groups affected would be



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destrian who has observed all the rules of the highway . . has the right to stop traffic until he passes by in safety even as Moses held back the Red Sea," the Pennsylvania State Supreme

INITIAL O.K.

Washington (P) - By a 12-3 vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday approved Potter Stewart's nomination for Gifford Mullins said Mon- bids are asked for May 11. to be an associate justice of

Eastland (D-Miss), and Sens. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) and Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) his confirmation by the Sen-

Sens. Estes Kefauver (D. Dentistry, will be keynote 1115 P; Lucky's Tavern, 208 Tenn) and Sam J. Ervin Jr., speaker at the Nebraska Den- So. 9th; Brass Rail, 1436 O,

the high court since last October when President Eisenhower gave him a recess appointment. After Congress returned. Eisenhower sent a formal nomination to the Senate on Jan. 17.

committee majority.

nar of the Missouri Valley section, institute for traffic engineers.

In the big majority of cases, he said, motorists approaching a major city "aren't interested in getting to the other side of the city. Their destination is the city itself."

"In building a highway system you have to make provisions for short-haul and local traffic, as well as long-dis-



Tuesday, April 21, 1959 HERE IN LINCOLN

Home Guard To Meet—Mrs. For Wyuka the Home Guard Foundation will hold its annual meeting Trustee

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv. Hiram Speaker-Miss Eliza- Monday that no election for beth Grone, chairman of the Wyuka Cemetery trustee be department of modern langu- held. The resolution noted ages at Lincoln High School, that no vacancy for election spoke to the Hiram Club and now exists. showed pictures of her travels in Europe.

Hodgman-Splain Mort .- Ad. now provides for the appoint-Society Meets-The Rev. L. ment rather than the election M. Doctor of Omaha will be of Wyuka trustees. the principal speaker at the Appointments will be made Lutheran Children's Service by the governor in the future. Society regional ladies day Charles Stuart, incumbent, meeting Wednesday at Re- and Joe R. Seacrest, writedeemer Lutheran Church.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Naturalist To Speak-Ken- eral election. neth Krumm, manager of the Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge at Mound City, Mo. will speak piring term, now held by Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Stuart, would be filled by the meeting in the museum audi- to get the nod, according to

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. fill posts on the Student Tri- low bid per unit. bunal. They are Judy Truell

Go-Cart Campaign — The allow three readings.

use the driving range at the the renewal of 19 beer lic-Nebraska Fairgrounds, mem- enses and one package liquor bership must be obtained. license. Four licensees apvoted against recommending The president of the Ameri- minor violations before recan Dental Assn., Dr. Paul newal was approved. Jeserich, dean of the Uni- The appearing license loca-Two other Southerners, versity of Michigan School of tions were Casey's Tavern,

day. Mullins said in order for

(D-NC), voted in support of tal Assn. annual convention and Bob's Tavern, 6212 Havestate meeting will be held All Council members were Stewart has been serving on April 26-29 at Pershing Mu- present except Al DuTeau, exnicipal Auditorium in Lincoln. cused for vacation.

Mistake

Republican Sen. Roman L. the night's receipts in the safe Hruska (Neb) voted with the when he came to work. So he Wild Cheers called the police.

But the money turned up. It was in the refrigerator. A Winston Churchill told a wildnew employe had mistaken ly cheering audience he would the cooler for the safe.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press
April 20, 1959, 73rd Legislative Day
Convened at 9 a.m.
Referred Fulton-Waldo Recount Committee expense report to Salaries and Claims Committee.

The 84-year-old former Prime Minister, giving an expense report to Salaries and Claims Committee. Advanced LB's 128 and 565 from select ance, seemed as indestructi-Alger F. Malo, director of the Detroit department of the Detroit depar

Nebraska Deaths

tance traffic," Malo said.

Ninety-five traffic engineers from 10 states are attending the seminar which ends Wednesday.

Maj Lloyd Vincent, commander of the Kansas Highway Patrol's turnpike division, told the meeting an up-to-date highway with the most advanced safety factors built into it will not, by itself, prevent traffic accidents.

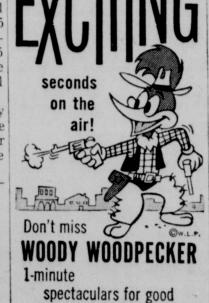
He said the "human element" in highway s a fet y makes good traffic law enforcement mandatory if fatalities are to be kept to a minimum.

Nebraska Deaths

Thomas H. Frew Crete-Funeral services for Thomas H. Frew, 76, of Crete, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dorchester dethodist Church, Burial will be in the Dorchester cemetery. He died in Lincoln. Born near Crete, he was a life-long resident of this community. Surviving are his wife, Adda Latta; one son, John of Crete; 4 daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ahlschwede of Crete, Mrs. Louise Ahlschwede of Wymore, Mrs. Katherine Williams of Hallam and Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Lyons; and 17 grand-children.

Ashland-Funeral services for Thomas H. Frew, 76, of Crete, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mashland-Funeral services for Thomas H. Frew, 76, of Crete, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Markhand-Funeral services for Thomas H. Frew, 76, of Crete, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Mrs. Elizabeth Ahlschwede of Crete, Mrs. Louise Ahlschwede of Wymore, Mrs. Katherine Williams of Hallam and Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Lyons; and 17 grand-children.

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in candidate, were recently nominated for the May 5 gen-

The Lincoln Star 17

The City Council directed

This action was taken in

line with a new state law that

Nod to Stuart

City officials said the ex-Audubon Naturalist Club governor. Stuart is expected one source.

In other action, the Council Tribunal Members - Four ments contract for power University of Nebraska stu- transfers to Precision Transdents have been named to formers Co. of Chicago on its

of Omaha, Robert Paine of the titles of the city finance Two ordinances clarifying Edison, Donald Hall of Lin-director and public works and coln and Dick Kelley of Oma- utilities director in connection with bonding provisions in Midwest Roofing, all types the charter were passed aft-Roofs & Siding. 5-2510.-Adv. er rules were suspended to

Lincoln Go-Cart Club mem- The clarifying ordinances bership campaign will con- passed in connection with the tinue this week, Lincoln-Lan- proposed \$500,000 sanitary caster Safety Council Direc- sewer bond issue on which

19 Licenses go-cart operators to be able to The Council also okayed Dental Meet April 26-29- peared in connection with

Sir Winston Salina, Kas. (A)—The owner of a Salina case couldn't find Speech Gets

Woodford, England (A)-Sir serve in the House of Commons as long as his breath holds out. Some of the breath

Voted 33-8 to override governor's veto ble as old John Bull himself.

streets and traffic, spoke at Public Health—Heard and advanced never to abandon West Gernar of the Missouri Valley killed LB's 677, 606, 467; amended and many or Berlin to the Rus-

people either."

But it was not the aging statesman's reference to Germany that brought his cheering audience to its feet.





People Of Russia Do Not Want War

By Harold K. Milks Associated Press Staff Writer

People in the Soviet Union seem just as frightened as those in the West that Nikita Khrushchev's Berlin demands

They say so, too, although not as readily as Western citizens. The prospect of armed conflict over the German question seems to cause just as many fears and frowns in the Communist heartland as it does in the United States or in more vulnerable Western Europe.

When I left Moscow in early April there was no appear- is a question heard as fre-Soviet Union during the Suez or the Kremlin's architecture. crisis of 1956 and again during Then the average Russian Lebanon and Jordan.

They Speak Freely

-and talking freely even to of war. foreigners-about their deepseated fears of war.

Nikita Khrushchev was just generally. an innocent victim of Wes- Few Russlans will discuss tern warmongering.

Bankers Of Group 1 To Meet Today

Hotel.

A. Stuart Hall, chairman of communism. of the department of eco- believe him. nomics at the University of Nebraska College of Business Shoe Business Administration will speak at a noon luncheon. Ivan Hedge Incorporates Here to the teachings of their reof Filley, president of Group 1 will preside.

will be followed by an evening banquet for bankers and their wives. Edward McFaul will address the banquet.

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CARMICHAEL

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THIS LITTLE BABY IS

MY FAVORITE ---

Tibetan

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nouncing Communist rule in

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cause he was unable to ob-

Under present rates, Essay

tain and keep drivers.

He said one-third of his

continue to operate.

At Shrine In India

Eastman 4-21

the Iraqi revolt of last year -whether he is a taxi driver, and the Western landings in cow subway, or someone who heard English spoken in a Moscow restaurant and joins But Russians were talking in-gets around to his fears

Not Ready For War

It was apparent during my Most of the talk contained time in Russia that despite heavy propaganda overtones. his exercise of what he calls heavy propaganda overtones. his exercise of what he calls Peace S
To hear the Russian man in brinksmanship by others, the street discuss the situa- Nikita Khrushchev doesn't tion, it was all started by want war. That desire seems Western imperialists. To Ivan, to be shared by Russians

the questions behind Khrush-"Why do you want war?" chev's demands on Berlin. When they do they repeat the Pravda line that the whole problem is the fault of the West. But they will discuss war, and what they call the noble struggle of Soviet leaders for peace.

Marshal Rodion Malinov- this Buddhist shrine Monday sky, considered more of a for promotion of world peace. The annual meeting of party figurehead than his pred- The Tibetan god-king, worecessor as defense minister, shipped by his people as the Group 1 of the Nebraska Georgei Khukov, repeats the reincarnation of Buddha, Bankers Association will be old slogan that any new war spoke before a large crowd held Tuesday at the Lincoln means destruction of capital- at the place where Buddha ism and the ultimate triumph preached his first message of

But not all Soviet citizens ago.

Articles of incorporation He prostrated himself bewere filed in the Nebraska fore the Buddhist temple here. The day's business sessions secretary of state's office He bowed his head 3 times

Will address the banquet.

Officers of Group 1 are Ivan W. Hedge of Filley; Maynard W. Dunlap of Douglas, vice-president; and Robert Wekesser of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer. Harold E. Roe of Bennington is state association president.

The firm is to be known as the Nebraska G. R. Kinney Co., Inc. Incroporators are Victor A. Karl of Newark, N. J., Michael Zimmerman of Hollis, N. Y., and Philip J. Cullen of West Hempstead, N. Y. Authorized capital stock is \$5,000.

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In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES s C. Haeffner, Lincoln 57 Virginia Carmichael, Lincoln 46

BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Hospital Daughters

CARLSON—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Mar-jorie Molloy), 4912 J, Apr. 19. CRAWFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Don (No-reen Liesveld), Roca, Neb., Apr. 19. SMTH—Mr. and Mrs. Russell (Betty Ann Royal), 4435 No. Eden Dr., Apr. 19.

Providence Hospital Daughters

DeVOER-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin (Marie Edired), 5412 Judson, Apr. 20

HERR—Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Mary Ruth Williams), 1530 Rose, Apr. 19.
JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Delores Stahl), 4416 Touzalin, Apr. 18.
KAHLER—Mr. and Mrs. Emil (Myrna Wadsworth), 5025 Locust, Apr. 18.
McCLATCHEY—Mr. and Mrs. Darrel (Barbara Updike), 3417 No. 63rd, Apr. 19.

Kling, 51, of 5310 Walker, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended 6 months, appealed,

E. Virginia Carmichael, Lincoln. 46
Dean R. Wilcox, York. 25
Barbara A. Woodard, York. 20
Willard L. Tekolste, Firth. 20
Brenda I. Kraatz, Firth. 20
Donald L. Byars. Lincoln. 55
Rose H. Skok. Lincoln. 34
Larry B. Nichols, Lincoln. 17
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Alvina Benke from Henry Benke, married May 14, 1955, in Lincoln. 2018 C. Malone. 2718 Pear, fined \$25; David Katherine Scott from Leo Joseph Scott, married May 14, 1955, in Lincoln. Petition filed alleging extreme cruelty: Paul K. Shelton against Helen M. Shelton, married Aug. 10, 1947, in Kansas City, Kan.

BIETHS

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innocent to both counts, trial May 7, \$300 bond.

BEING AN INMATE OF A DISORDERLY HOUSE—John H. Ballard, Wymore, pleaded innocent, trial May 7, \$300 bond; John W. Whalen, 30, of 210 So. 9th, sentencing deferred; Luther C. Mundall, 53, 1336 O, pleaded innocent, trial Apr. 27, \$300 bond; Maurice N. Therien, 28, Rt. 1, pleaded innocent, trial May 7, \$300 bond; Albert Smallbear, 55, of 1745 West O, fined \$50.

PERMIT UNLAWFUL ACTS IN HER BUILDING—Leana Hamilton, 53, of 1941
T. pleaded innocent, trial May 7, \$300 bond.

Capital Cab and Yellow Cab are seeking a rate increase to BILBO—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Thera Higgins), 4109 Touzalin Apr. 19.

WEBB—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby (Carlene Bolin), 2143 No. 69th, Apr. 19.

Providence Hospital

Providence Hospital

May 8, \$100 bond.

State Cases

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Earl Heller, 49,
Lincoln State Hospital, pleaded nolo
contendere, found guilty, fined \$100 and
driver's license suspended 6 months.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE
—Gale D. Abarr, York, fined \$100; Daniel H. Riley, Fairbury, pleaded innocent, trial Apr. 23, \$500 bond.

a mile and 5 cents for each
additional one-fifth mile.

On an average two-mile
trip, the increase would boost
the cost of riding in a taxi
from 70 cents to 85 cents.

Edired), 5412 Judson, Apr. 20

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

LEGLER — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Agnes Posvar), 4141 N. Apr. 19.
LYSKO—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary Stewart), 2286 Felr, Apr. 20.
UDE—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Mary Stewart), 2286 Felr, Apr. 20.
Sons

BRATTON—S. Sat. and Mrs. David (Homan Judy), 429 So. 23th, Apr. 18.
Gogle D. Abarr, York, fined Sion; Dender, trial Apr. 23, 8500 bond.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Ronin.

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(Barbara Updike), 3417 No. 63rd, Apr. 19.

MORRISON — Mr. and Mrs. John (Karen Carr), 920 Hartley, Apr. 18.
ORR—A.1c and Mrs. Bob (Sarah Grabenstein). 2925 Cable, Apr. 17.
STAUFFER—Mr. and Mrs. William (Jean Shanley). York, Neb., Apr. 20.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.) Blue-Joynt Realty to Ray M. Edwards g w, pt L 194, Half Acres, \$18,000.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

City Cases

State Check WITH INTENT TO

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

SPEEDING—Clarence Siebert, 726 West P. fined \$65: Harlan D. Tordoff, LAFB, fined \$58; Robert L. Tysinger, LAFB, fined \$58; Robert L. Tysinger, LAFB, fined \$58.

NFGLIGENT DRIVING—Charles E. Jordon, 1346 No. 26th. fined \$25.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—H. T. Craig, 720 Adams, pleaded innocent, trial May 8, 8500 bond. DRIVING—Mervin E. Barnett, \$6. of 2520 No. Cotner, pleaded connocent, trial May 8, \$500 bond; Raymond L. Baker, 32, of 2032 O. pleaded innocent, trial May 8, \$500 bond; Raymond L. Baker, 32, of 2032 O. pleaded innocent, trial May 8, \$500 bond; Raymond L. Baker, 32, of 2032 O. pleaded innocent, trial May 7, \$500; Harold L.

with indecently exposing his person Apr. 17), pleaded noto contenders, eathering accepted for \$100 appearance bond on county attorney's office.

\$45 to \$50 a week. He added they can draw unemployment insurance of \$32 a week without doing anything.

Fry told the commission that Capital's net operating loss for the last 13 months was \$15,143. With the increase, he said, the net profit for the year would amount to \$1,792.

Russians, Too, Looking Women Protest For That Space Capsule

Oslo (UPI)-Russian settlers in Norway's barren Spitzbergen Islands were reported Monday to be making an intensive search for the lost space capsule from the American Discoverer II satellite.

-Supreme Court-

Donation

Is Illegal

In Return For Job

Aid By Lawmaker

Washington (A) - The Su-

preme Court ruled Monday it

is a crime to offer money to

a political party via a con-

gressman in return for his aid

Dividing 5-4, the court rein-

stated a criminal charge

who wanted to be postmaster

Shirey now faces trial on a

The Justice Department appealed directly to the Su-

The law provides a penalty

of up to a year in jail and a

Prisoners

Of Kassem

Tortured

Cairo (A) - Faik Samarrai,

former Iraqi ambassador to Cairo, Monday appealed to

the United Nations to aid 40,-

000 political prisoners who he

says are detained by the re-

gime of Abdel Karim Kassem

Samarrai, now a political

exile in Cairo, sent a cable

to the chairman of the U. N.

He declared: "These pri-

soners at present are living

in camps near Baghdad and

are not allowed to contact

any persons, even lawyers.

Confessions are being drawn

out of them by torture. Many

have committed suicide and

others have attempted sui-

cide in order to save them-

selves from this barbaric tor-

More Put On Trial

death penalty has been de-manded for 17 more officers

on trial before Iraq's military

supreme court for taking part

in last month's revolt in

northern Iraq, Baghdad Radio

Damascus, Syria (P) - The

ture."

Human Rights Commission.

. . . U.N. Is Told

against George D. Shirey,

in getting a federal job.

at York, Pa.

preme Court.

\$1,000 fine.

Also in the race to find the prize package of valuable space secrets were U.S. Air Force and Norwegian search parties.

The search began last Tuesday after the capsule was Promise ejected from the satellite, which had been in orbit 24 hours. The capsule was reported sighted as it came down by parachute over the islands between Norway and the North Pole.

27,000 Russ Settlers

The newspaper Verdens Gang said it was "certain" that many of the 27,000 Russian settlers who migrated to the cold Spitzbergens to mine coal were making every effort to find the lost capsule.

Any civilian who finds the 160-pound capsule will collect a \$500 reward offered by the Lockheed company, which designed the telemetry system in the capsule. Lockheed of- charge he offered to give the fered the reward through the Republican Party \$1,000 a U.S. Embassy in Oslo. The year on the condition that capsule's radio had a life of Rep. S. Walter Stauffer (Ronly 50 hours, which means Pa) use his influence in getit has been silent for some ting him the postmastership.

Urged By A U.S. Air Force spokes- erick V. Follmer of Lewisman said 9 U.S. planes and burg, Pa., had dismissed the about 60 persons had arrived charge. He held that it failed in Bodoe, center of American to constitute an offense search efforts.

DEATHS

FISCHER—Funeral of Daniel (Dan)
Fischer, 48, of 1132 New Hampshire, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Congregational Church, the Rev. Jules Keller officating. Mrs. Helen Smith organist: Jacob Lebsack, singer. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Charles Halberg, Paul Hoffman, Victor McGinty, Fred Schwabauer. Bill Handy and Ralph Welton. Henorary pallbearers: Howard N. Ericksen. Roy Lang, Herbert Williamson, Clarence Hansen, Burl Richardson, Pete Greenwalt and John Baumgart. Hodgman-Splain.

The Law previous accused under a 1956 law which makes it a crime to pay, offer or promise to pay, offer or promise any money or anything of value to any person, firm, or corporation in consideration of the use or promise to use any influence to get an appointive office for any person. Sarnath, India (A) - The Dalai Lama made a plea at

HARDNOCK - Funeral of Mrs. Mary HARDNOCK — Funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise Hardnock, 50, of 510 G, who died Sunday, will be 3:30 p.m. Wednes-day at Umbergers, the Rev. W. N. Smitheram officiating. Jacob Lebsack, soloist; Dale Underwood, organist. Pallbearers: Adolph Schwartz, Art Free-man, Fred Hartman, Ray Edwards, Cletus Lyden, and Jim Ebert, Lincoln Memorial Park. love and peace 2,500 years Seated cross-legged under a

Seated cross-legged under a specially erected canopy, the Dalai Lama urged all to work for peace by remaining true to the teachings of their respective religions.

He prostrated himself before the Buddhist temple here. He bowed his head 3 times the idea of Buddha and head as times the idea of the idea o

Tokyo (A) — Red China Mon-lay condemned as lies the Dalai Lama's statement de-Dalai Cammunist rule in

Peck, Tekamah, Nebraska.

RESTAU—Mrs. Julianna Restau, 82, of Rt. 1, Lincoln, died Monday. She had lived in the Lincoln vicinity 10 years and in the state 43 years, She attended the Friedens Lutheran Church. Her husband, Ferdinand, who died in 1935, was a pastor in the Lutheran Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Julie Riess of Lincoln and Mrs. Elsia Rolfsmeyer of Milburn, Neb.; sons, Ed, Walter, Arthur and Gilbert, all of Lincoln, and Edward of Cosmopplis, Wash.; brothers, the Rev. Adolph Ewald of Canada and Gustave Fwald of Frankfort, Germany; 15 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren, Roper & Sons.

SCHNASE—Funeral of Martha I. Schnase.
74, of 742 West P, who died Monday, will
be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the
Rev. Carl Zahrte officating. Lincoln
Memorial Park. Member Lutheran
Church. Resident of Lincoln since 1912.
Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Marie Hytrek,
Mrs. Selma Heckman and Mrs. Lydia
McVey, all of Lincoln; brothers, Fred
and Linus of Lincoln.

Out of Town Deaths

Monday rate increase applications by Lincoln's two taxicab firms.

Capital Cab and Yellow Cab are seeking a rate increase to 45 cents for the first two-fifths a mile and 5 cents for each additional one-fifth mile.

On an average two-mile trip, the increase would boost the cost of riding in a taxi from 70 cents to 85 cents.

Out of Town Deaths

ARNOLD—Funeral and burial of Dr. Henry J. Arnold, 71, executive vice president of Iron Mountain Atomic Storage Corp., and former Lincolnite, who died in Florida, were held in Oneonta. N. Y. Dr. Arnold was born in Sterling and married Hannah Julia Ehmen of Sterling. He received his Bachelor of Aris degree from the University of Nebraska. He taught at Sterling Academy in 1908. Survivors: wife; son. Harold of Hockessin, Del.; daughter, Mrs. Charles Brucken of Manlius, N. Y.; 3 grandchildren: sisters, Mrs. Henry Bergstreser of Oklahoma City, Mrs. William Suchsland of Muscatine, Ia., and Mrs. Jack Shadley and Mrs. Barton Maxwell, both of Lincoln.

BARTA—Joseph P. Barta, 75, of Leonia, N.J., died there Sunday. Mr. Barta, who moved from Lincoln to Leonia in November, was retired executive secretary of the Lincoln Production Credit Assn., in which capacity he served about 20 years. Survivors: wife, Pearl; daughters, Mrs. Martha Mae Shedd of Leonia and Mrs. Pauline Bates of Washington, D.C.

FREW—Thomas H. Frew, 76, of Crete died Sunday at 1701 E, Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Dorchester Methodist Church. The Rev, R. W. Sandsted officiating. Burial in the Dorchester cemetery. Survivors, wife, AddaLatta, son John, of Crete, Nebr., daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ahlschwede of Crete, Nebr., Mrs. Louise Ahlschwede of Wymore, Nebr., Mrs. Katherine Williams of Hallam, Nebr., Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Lyons, Nebr. Volland's, Dorchester.

loses almost two cents a mile but with the rate increase it would earn one cent a mile.

Capital Cab President

Ca morning session that the increase is needed in order to ters, Mrs. Sophia Kzasnicka, Wilber, Mrs. Abbie Kennedy, California, Kunel Funeral Home, Crete.

KLEIN—Henry Klein, age 96, of Friend passed away Sunday morning, Survivors: daughters, Miss Katherine Klein of Friend, Mrs. George Frankfurter of Friend and Mrs. H. H. Wakeman of Lincoln; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alex Klein of Lincoln, Funeral services will be held at First Congregational Church, Friend. Tuesday 2 p.m. The Rev. Marvin Williams officiating. Body will lie in state in church 1-2 p.m. Burial at Andrews Cemetery. Moore Funeral Home, Friend. -21 said, drivers earn a top of

chained themselves to a statue of St. Peter in Britain's foremost Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Journal and Star

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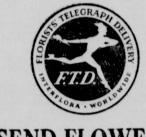
Lost — Man's glasses, sealed envelope, Mon am, between 13 M, 13 N, 6-4653. Lost Parakeet, April 14, blue with yellow head. Reward! 7-5615. Lost—Red and yellow Free Flight model airplane. Phone 4-7511. -27

The 17 are the second group of officers to stand trial since the revolt was crushed. Four air force officers have been convicted and executed. Earlier, a Syrian press re-\$25 reword recovery '58 Cushman Eagle taken March 31 7-4561. 21 port said 16 Communist militiamen were killed and 9 injured in a 24-hour battle with

northern Iraq. The newspaper Al Wahda said one tribesman was killed and two others Princess Anne III London (UPI) — Princess

rebel Shammar tribesmen in

Anne is suffering from chicken pox she apparently caught from her brother, Prince Charles.



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Church 'Idolatry'

London (A) - Two women

Mrs. Beatrice Snowden, 33, told a judge the purpose was to "protest about the idolatry and commercialism rampant in the churches." Mrs. Snowden and her com-

panion, Miss Frances Hay, also 33, said they will not pay \$14 fines. The judge gave them 7 days to think it over.

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11; Campus Cleaners, 934 So 27; Acme
Cleaners, 725 So 11.
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Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff had made the motion originally last Friday after the governor's veto message was read to the lawmakers, but had deferred action until Monday at the suggestion of Sen. John Aufenkamp of Julian.

Brooks had vetoed the bill olinger on the grounds that since the NOT VOTING—2: tax commissioner's office was the governor.

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General C. S. Beck have had Omaha joined Carpenter in The annual luncheon was F. Rinne of Pawnee City and vin H. Goding, a 1930 gradu-With little ado, the Legis- stemming from the guber- his move to orverride the veto sponsored by Omicron Kappa William M. Zeig of Des ate, who practices general override Gov. Ralph Brooks' The Scottsbluff senator said veto of LB684, the bill which it was "almost self-evident" out of tax legislation passed orary society.

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stating he was sure there Upsilon, national dental hon- Moines.

and that the cases should be Omicron Kappa Upsilon were tistry for Children, and Zeig Speaking at the luncheon handled "uniformly" by the George F. Andreason of Fre- received the Oral Medicine was Judge Herbert A. Ronin mont, Stephen H. Leeper of Award.

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appointive, the legal officers from the extensive tax laws should also be appointed by passed by the Legislature that there will be areas of difference arising between Carpenter charged the gov- taxpayers and taxing officials ernor did not want the at- about those laws and that torney general to appoint prosecution of such cases

DELAPLANE'S POSTCARD The New York weather a spatter of rain fell on the

turned up to an unseasonable windshield. 80 degrees when I arrived, "You're sure it's Spring?" jet-propelled in four hours and I asked anxiously. 45 minutes from San Fran- "No doubt there'll be blos-

Even the evening was warm when we climbed out of the enorm o u s TWA cabin, all 118 of us. The ground

be out in Central Park.

music under my window on fire and the wind blasted us Fifth avenue this morning, outside the car. And when I looked out, the "If it's Spring," I said, sky was overcast and a pa- "what is all the white stuff rade was going by the Metro- in the air?" politan Museum across the "It's a LATE Spring,"

There was a line of mounted lke OKs Zimmerman police. Then the parade marshal and the assistant marshals. They wore black swalsilk hats in their hands.

They were followed by floats and marchers and cars full of pretty girls who waved at a rather sparse crowd on the damp sidewalks.

The floats said they were celebrating Puerto Rico's contribution to New York.

"Do they want Statehood?" "Not Puerto Rico," said the doorman. "Way they're fixed now, you go to Puerto Rico you pay no income tax. Forgive and forget, that't their motto. It's just the Spring parade."

Reassured, I went back upstairs and turned on the Spring song. I budded the trees in Central Park. I burst jonquils into bloom. I rolled the typewriter in the daffodils.

I wrote a small prose poem in praise of P. J. Moriarty, the Sixth avenue publican. Then I went down and picked up P. J. himself and we drove out to Connecticut.

The weather was brisk and

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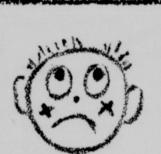
Halfway up the parkway I noticed the rain was beginning to stick beneath the

wiper. "That wouldn't be snow,

"In April?" said P. J. crew assured us that Spring In Westport, we turned off was here. The taxi driver to visit the wooded acres of forecast that the buds would Gordon Manning, a Newsweek editor. The Manning There was a fine blare of family was huddled around a

said P. J. Moriarty.

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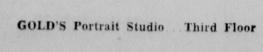
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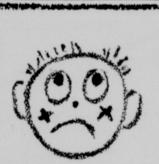




sums in the yard when we arrive," he said.

would it?"

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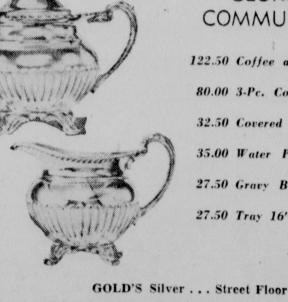
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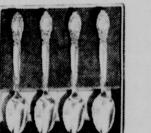
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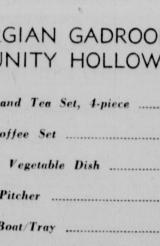
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